

The
**WAR
CRY**
OFFICIAL GAZETTE
OF THE
SALVATION ARMY

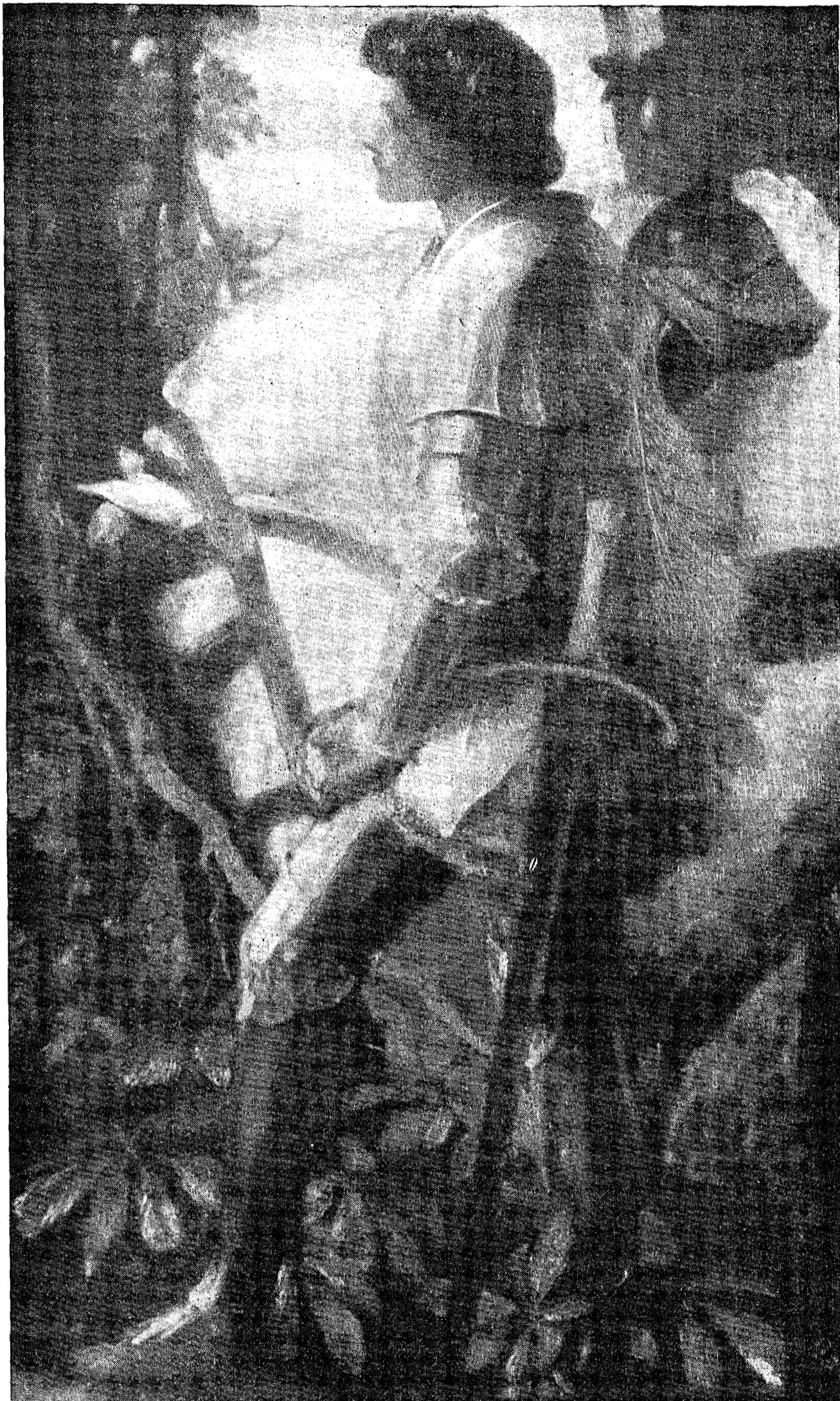
In
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SIR GALAHAD PRESSES ON IN HIS SEARCH FOR THE HOLY GRAIL

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1953

WHAT BETTER EXAMPLE—apart from the Lord Jesus—could young people take in this Youth Year than that of Sir Galahad “whose strength was as the strength of ten, because his heart was pure”? One of King Arthur’s knights, he was the only one sufficiently spiritual to be accorded a glimpse of that Holy Grail—a sort of symbol of the Higher Life to which all should strive to attain. Just as Sir Galahad (as shown by the picture) struggled onward, through almost impenetrable forest and through well nigh insurmountable difficulties, all of us, by the grace of God, can overcome the temptations of the flesh, avoid living like animals and develop the soul.

Original Bible Paintings No. 16

(Courtesy
Chicago
War
Cry)



THE MAID OF ISRAEL

Now Naaman, captain of the host of the King of Syria, was a great man with his master, and honorable . . . he was also a mighty man in valor, but he was a leper. And the Syrians had gone out by companies and had brought away captive out of the land of Israel a little maid; and she waited on Naaman's wife. And she said unto her mistress, Would God my lord were with the prophet that is in Samaria! for he would recover him from his leprosy. And one went in, and told his lord, saying, Thus and thus said the maid that is of the land of Israel . . . So Naaman came . . . (to) Elisha . . . And he was (made) clean. 2 Kings 5:1-14.

READERS' CONTRIBUTIONS

A Great Woman

BY COLONEL ANDREW ZEALLEY (R.).

"Elisha passed to Shunem, where was a great woman; and she constrained him to eat bread." 2 Kings 4:8.

A THRILLING story is told in the fourth chapter of the second book of Kings, the record of the character and disposition of "a great woman". She is introduced in the story as having shown great kindness to the Prophet Elisha, who passed her house frequently, probably on his way to and from some school of the prophets. She offered him refreshment and, with the permission of her husband, provided for the prophet a private room, where he could rest and meditate.

Her greatness was not characterized by wealth, lineage, natural gifts, mental, vocal or musical accomplishments. She was nameless. It was the sublimity of her character that made her great.

Firstly, she was a good woman. She lived the simple life, assumed no airs, and responded to the call of duty. She was patient and kindly, noble and true.

She was given to hospitality. Her gifts were wholehearted. She constrained, or urged the prophet Elisha to stay at her home, when he visited those parts. By so doing she "entertained an angel unawares".

She was a woman of perception,

In her visitor she perceived sincerity and goodness. She saw not only the rough shaggy exterior, but a holy man of God. She perceived, also, the insincerity of Gehazi, his servant. She found him out before Elisha did. His actions and conversation at her home probably informed her of his shallowness. Her

MOTHERS THE WORLD NEEDS

Mothers with courage, mothers who pray, These are the kind the world needs today. Mothers who think, who study and plan: Mothers who laugh as much as they can, Having the gift that is better than money—
The habit of seeing that some things are funny.

Mothers whose faith never wavers or falters, Mothers whose spirits the world never alters; Loving the right and scorning the wrong, Facing the problems of life with a song, Mothers whose bravery transcends their fears, Winning the battle with patience and tears;

refusal to believe that the staff of the prophet in his hands would restore life to her dead child confirms that doubt.

She was a woman of humility. When the prophet wanted to reward her for entertaining him and his servant in her home, he enquired, "Wouldst thou be spoken for to the king, or to the captain of the host?"

Morning Devotions

Helpful Meditations from the Bible and the Song Book

SUNDAY:
There is but a step between me and death.—I Samuel 20:3.
Say, are you ready? Oh, are you ready?
If the death-angel should call?
Say, are you ready? Oh, are you ready?
Mercy stands waiting for all.

MONDAY:
The steps of a good man are ordered by the Lord.—Psalm 37:23.
Poor though I am, despised, forgotten,
Yet God, my God, forgets me not;
And he is safe, and must succeed,
For whom the Lord vouchsafes to plead.

TUESDAY:
The law . . . is in his heart; none of his steps shall slide.—Psalm 37:31.
Since His love and mercy found us,
We are precious in His sight;
Thousands now may fall around us,
Thousands more be put to flight,
But His presence keeps us safe by day and night.

WEDNESDAY:
As for me, . . . my steps had well nigh slipped.—Psalm 73:2.
Lead kindly light, amid the encircling gloom,
Lead Thou me on!
The night is dark, and I am far from Home;
Lead Thou me on!
Keep Thou my feet; I do not ask to see
The distant scene; one step enough for me.

THURSDAY:
Christ also suffered for us, leaving us an example, that ye should

To this she simply answered, "I dwell among my own people".

What good sense she manifested by that reply. She knew she was unused to court life. She would naturally feel quite out of place amidst such surroundings, and had no ambition for her husband or any relative to have a post in the army. Her happiness would consist in dwelling amongst people of her own calibre and status, and in those conditions she would have a contented mind.

Now, indirectly, her reply calls aloud to you and me, that if we want happiness and contentment, we should find out our calling and destiny and stay there. In the providence of God your place may be behind the counter, or in an office, swinging the blacksmith's hammer, or sitting at the receipt of custom; to be a tailor, shoemaker, sailor, Salvation Army officer or missionary.

Mothers heroic, not guilty of whining, Heads graced with service and faces with shining, Mothers of purity, virtue and faith, Steadfast in life and triumphant in death; Looking beyond the dark pathway of sorrow, Seeking a home in God's joyous tomorrow, Leading the children, pointing the way—These are the mothers the world needs today.

Let no call to a higher place, or any promise of an emolument take you from the place which God, in His providence, has destined you to fill. Only there will you find true and lasting happiness and contentment.

Elisha wanted to reward this good woman, so he turned again to his servant, Gehazi, and said:—

follow His steps.—I Peter 2:21.
Jesus, Saviour, I will follow,
Follow just where Thou shalt lead,
Though the path bring pain and sorrow,
Yet supply my every need.

FRIDAY:
I will bring the blind by a way that they knew not; I will lead them in paths that they have not known; I will make darkness light before them, and crooked things straight. Isaiah 42:16.
Thou art the Way; by Thee alone
From sin and death we flee;
And he who would the Father seek,
Must seek Him, Lord, by Thee.

SATURDAY:
This is the way, walk ye in it. Isaiah 30:21.
Thou art the Truth, Thy Word alone
True wisdom can impart;
Thou only canst inform the mind,
And purify the heart.

"What is to be done for her?" He replied: "Verily she hath no child, and her husband is old. Then Elisha summoned her and promised, "Thou shalt embrace a son."

She was a woman of fortitude. What joy the coming of that boy brought into the home! But the joy was short-lived. While yet young in years, in the harvest-field one day with his father, he had a sunstroke and died.

Now the mother did not become hysterical or panic-stricken. She simply laid the dead child on the bed used by the prophet, shut the door upon him and went out. Her next thought was of the prophet. She mentioned her desire to her husband, but he was a superstitious old man, who considered it would be ill-luck to take the journey except at the new moon or on the Sabbath.

Taking matters into her own hands she called one of the men on the farm, had an ass saddled, and said, "Hurry up, and slack not thy riding for me". The journey was at least twenty-five miles to Mount Carmel where the prophet resided. It was a rough and dangerous road and it must have been a most trying journey, but she willingly endured it, and her effort was rewarded by finding the prophet and telling him her sad story.

Elisha was moved to immediate action and instructed Gehazi to take the prophet's staff in his hand, go back with the woman and lay the staff on the face of the child. But she exclaimed, "As the Lord liveth, I will not leave thee". So he arose and followed her. On arrival, he shut himself up in the room with the child and, in a short time, was able to call the mother and present her son alive again.

That was not the end of the story, however, for in 2 Kings, chapter 8, we read that Elisha warned the Shunamite woman of a seven-year famine which would come upon the land. Her household therefore moved out of that part of the country. Returning at the end of the famine, she appealed to the king to restore her house and land.

The king talked with Gehazi, hearing of the exploits of Elisha, and when the woman presented herself and was accredited as the one whose son Elisha had restored from the dead, the king granted her all her former possessions, with "all the fruits of the field since the day that she left the land."

What a moving picture of a kind, humble and unselfish woman. Today the world wants her replica in every walk of life. Will you walk in her footsteps?

FUNERAL TRIBUTES SOMETIMES DECEIVE

Man's Eternal Destiny is Decided Otherwise

BY GEORGE BLACK

IS it not amazing—the view of the average person regarding the after state of those who depart this life, irrespective of how they may have lived on earth, or what they have believed? One so often hears it said when a person they have known dies; "Well, he's better off", "It's a mercy he did not suffer long," or "It's a happy release".

Such may not be the case. The person referred to may have died without Christ. He may have chosen a way of his own, instead of God's appointed way, and may never have known Christ, who alone can impart salvation to the penitent sinner. In such circumstances he is a lost soul.

God's Word says: "There is a way that seemeth right to a man, but the end thereof are the ways of death". Our Lord says, "No man cometh unto the Father but by me."

Men cannot qualify for Heaven if they have lived for the world, and for things of time and sense alone. Indeed, if such folk were to enter Heaven, they would be like a fish out of water to find themselves among the redeemed of the Lord, the people they had despised and shunned most on earth. How could they be happy in such company forever hereafter?

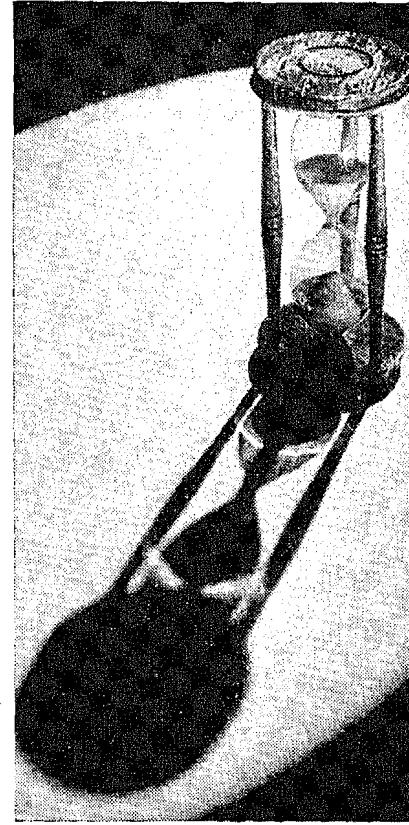
Have not all of us known men who have blasphemed and scoffed at everything Christians held dear, who, when they had passed away, had pious things said about them at their funerals? They were eulogized for their public spirit, kindly nature, generosity and genial personality. The impression was conveyed that, because they showed

these qualities, they merited salvation. Salvation cannot be merited, for God's Word tells us that it is, "Not of works lest any man should boast". If we refuse to come in God's appointed way, the way of the Cross, and reject the only Saviour of men, we are lost, in spite of anything we may have done, or may not have done. "For neither is there salvation in any other for there is none other name under Heaven given among men whereby we must be saved."

Straight living, square dealing and playing the game are commendable, but they do not produce eternal life. "Except a man be born again he cannot see the Kingdom of God". Whether he be a great preacher, church worker, priest or parson, learned or unlearned, Salvation is alone in a Person—the Lord Jesus Christ—not in a church or system. "He that hath the Son hath life, and he that hath not the Son of God hath not life."

One cannot become a Christian by trying to be one, any more than he can become a soldier by trying. In order to become a soldier one must enlist; he can then try to be a good soldier. To be married, one must consent (with the will) to become the bride of a person who has asked her. So, likewise, to become a Christian, one must repent and, confessing his sin, receive by faith the Lord Jesus Christ, as his own personal Saviour, appropriating the merits of his atoning Blood. That moment he passes from death unto life.

*Upon a life I did not live, upon a death I did not die,
Another's life! another's death, I stake my whole eternity.*



SLOWLY AND ALMOST IMPERCEPTIBLY the sands of time filter through into the lower section of the hourglass. What better symbol of our ebbing life? Before we know it, there are gray hairs and signs of age. The accompanying article tells us how to live so as to qualify for Heaven.

VIGOROUS REVIVAL CAMPAIGN

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., No. 1 Corps (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. D. Strachan), Sr.-Major and Mrs. A. Brewer (R) conducted a vigorous revival campaign when much of the blessing of God was felt. At the jail service four men knelt at the Mercy-Seat and, during the week's meetings, souls were saved and sanctified.

The young people's annual weekend was conducted by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Sr.-Major F. Moulton. During a program on Saturday evening certificates, medallions and awards were presented by the Major. In Sunday's meetings, the need for young people in the work of spreading the Gospel was emphasized.

Anniversary Observed

Anniversary services were conducted by the Prison Secretary and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel E. Green. On Saturday evening, a program was presented by the band and songster brigade, with a short message given by the Colonel. Sunday meetings were rich in blessing, as both visitors gave an earnest message from the Word. On Monday evening 125 comrades and friends sat down to supper, after which a short program was given and anniversary messages read.

The Men's Social Service Secretary and Mrs. Colonel E. Waterston conducted weekend meetings, which were full of spiritual uplift. During the holiness meeting, the twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. N. Paquin were dedicated by the commanding officer. In the evening the Colonel conducted the enrolment of three senior soldiers. Mrs. Waterston arrived a day early in order to give a special message to the home league.

(Continued from column 1)

A home economist visited the league, giving a talk on etiquette which included the setting of a table, mannerisms in eating and posture, the proper dress of a person on the street and the behaviour of the individual in a crowd. Other subjects were household budgeting and economical food dishes.



ALL MUST SOME DAY face up to the fact that death is the common lot of mankind. The wise man prepares for it by seeking salvation, and thus becoming "fit to live and ready to die."

HELPING AN INVALID TO WALK
At Westaskiwin, Alta., the Commanding Officer, Captain A. Browning, requested two of the home league members to assist one of their neighbors who had been an invalid for the past twelve years, her doctor having told the Captain that if this woman was given some daily exercise she might be able to walk again.

The two leaguers immediately responded to the call and rendered their service daily, including Sundays, for a number of months. They also arranged for other neighbors to give the invalid exercise as well.

The patient has made excellent progress and, as a result, the doctor believes she will be walking by summer time.

The league members are answering their next roll-call by presenting cans of fruit juices for the invalid whose income is meagre.

(Continued in column 4)

JUNE 18, 1953

"One Moment, Please . . .!"

BRIEF MESSAGES BY CAPTAIN HUGH MACLEAN

PRAYER WITHOUT BELIEF

ELIEZER, of Damascus, was the old and trusted master of the household of Abraham. As such, he was sent on the highly important duty of finding a wife for his master's eldest son, Isaac. Few more honored—and delicate—duties can fall to the lot of an Eastern servant.

The story of his embassage is told in Genesis 24, in all the moving simplicity of the scriptures. With a caravan suited to the rank of an important official, he arrived in Mesopotamia, and made his camels kneel by the well outside the city of Nahor. Then Eliezer prayed, asking God for the almost impossible to happen. He prayed that, when the young women came in the evening light to draw water from the well, the one (chosen by Jehovah) should respond to his request for a drink by offering to draw water for all the men of the caravan (a possible, but not probable, act) and also for the camels, as well.

Now a camel goes for days without water and becomes nothing but an empty water-tank at the end of his journey. To offer to fill all those empty paramounting reservoirs . . . well! It would have to be an exceedingly good-naturedlass to suggest such a task!

SURPRISED WHEN GUIDANCE GIVEN

"And it came to pass, before he had done speaking . . . Rebekah came. When he asked her for a drink she said, I will draw water for thy camels also, until they have done drinking. And the man, wondering at her, held his peace." "Wondering". But, had he not asked for just that?

In Acts 12 there is a story of an ad-

venture of the Apostle Peter. He was in prison and much to his own surprise, an angel was sent to lead him out to safety and freedom. "And when he had considered the thing, he came to the house of Mary . . . where many were gathered together praying." Why were they praying? Why, for Peter. "Prayer was made without ceasing of the church unto God for him." Now here comes Peter himself, hammering at the gate. It is a most unseemly interruption to the spirit of prayer, but it calls for an answer and they send a young girl, Rhoda, to see what the racket is about. Putting her ear to the door, to listen before opening, she hears Peter shouting outside.

SANITY DOUBTED

Excitedly, forgetting to let him in, she dashes back to tell the news: "Peter's at the gate!"

What a way to act during a prayer-meeting! "You're crazy!" they tell her. "But he is!" she insists. "I heard his voice!"

Then dismay begins to fall. "It is his angel!" Peter has been killed and his guardian spirit has come to break the news.

Still Peter bangs at the door. "And when they had opened the door, and saw him, they were astonished!"

But, had they not been praying for his return?

It is nothing new, even today. I know of comrades praying for a woman's recovery. She had an incurable disease. They were stunned when she recovered.

"With man it is impossible, but with God all things are possible."

PAGE THREE

Adventurous Mary

The Girl Who Became a Missionary Nurse

BY ADELAIDE AH KOW

Major Mary Layton (R), the subject of this story now living in Newfoundland, served for years as a missionary in China. She becomes a nurse in England then serves in the Falkland Islands. Afterwards she accepts a nursing post in Newfoundland, sponsored by the wife of the governor. In an isolated lumbering community, Mary attends the Army meetings out of curiosity, is saved and wins some of her patients for Christ. Later Mary becomes a Salvationist and dons the uniform. She returns to England after reading an appeal in *The War Cry*, asking for nurses for Army work. Mary hears God's call for missionary service and is appointed to China. After a study of the language, Mary proceeds to a hospital in North China, an institution that catered for 800 villages, and had no lack of patients.

The outbreak of war while Mary was on furlough makes it necessary for her to return to the hospital before travel was curtailed.

(Continued from previous issues) **T**HOUGH back Mary was by no means beyond alarms. Every day disquieting news reached the hospital. Yung Chow was taken! Fengtai gone! Wholesale slaughters of women and children were reported.

Now the towns are re-taken and retaliation takes place. The fighting comes nearer. Tinghsien prepares 1,000 beds for wounded men.

There is no communication with Peking, but various officers stationed in the country districts take refuge at the hospital—Adjutant and Mrs. Pettersen, and Major and Mrs. Woodland, with their children and Chinese officers. From the hospital wall tanks and machine guns can be seen going north along the railway. At last mail arrives—a month late. The American ambassador writes to an American officer, Major Dempster (now the business manager at the hospital) advising him to leave and proceed to a place of safety. "Where," questions everybody, "is that place of safety?"

One day, two months after Mary's return, a Japanese aeroplane was identified passing over the hospital compound, flying low and apparently taking its time.

"They will come tomorrow and drop bombs," said Mrs. Woodland. "We had that experience in Shih-Chia-Chuang."

Mary reached over to the promise box and extracted a promise (Psalm 121:3). "He will not suffer thy foot to be moved. He that keepeth thee will not slumber," she read.

At seven next morning the staff were assembled for prayers, which were being led by the house-keeper—Major Mrs. Wang. Strangely enough, the reading for the day was Psalm 121, with verse three marked as the golden text—"He that keepeth thee will not slumber."

At the close of prayers, while all were standing repeating the Lord's prayer, several planes passed overhead, and almost immediately bombs fell. The sudden explosions stunned the company. Major Mrs. Wang, the dignified elderly house-keeper, remained standing by the desk; Mary, who had been supplying the music, mechanically picked up the music book from the organ, saying to herself, "So they have come!" The male nurses hurried to the wards; the girls remained immobile. Some coolies in a panic ran past an open door to one that was locked and, crouching before it, begged for it to be opened.

Mary found her voice. "What's the matter with the other door?"

she asked. But she discovered that she was shaking. It was hard to believe that the hospital had not been hit, that in fact the bombs had fallen on the railway station ten minutes' walk away! Soon the wounded began to arrive, and all hands were full.

The following day nearly a score of planes passed over the hospital to drop bombs on a market town twenty-six miles away. Again the wounded were brought to the Army hospital.

"They have been bringing in the casualties from the bombing all night," wrote Mary in her diary: "We have been operating non-stop the whole night through."

(To be continued)

Candidates Accepted For The "Shepherds" Session



F. DAY



D. STEPTO



N. DELAMONT



R. GODFREY

Frederica Day, Saskatoon Westside, herself converted at a youthful age, spends her time working with the young as primary leader and young people's sergeant major. She feels she must devote her full time to the service of Christ.

David Stepto, Park Extension (Montreal), was won for Christ by a friend. He has since endeavored to win others to Christ, and feels he should devote his full time to this.

Norma Delamont, New Westminster, B.C., is the young people's singing company leader. She heard the call to officership at a youth council.

Ralph Godfrey, Hamilton, Ont., Citadel, heard the call of God while at work one day. He responded to the call during a special weekend's meetings conducted at a neighboring corps by the corps cadet brigade, of which he is a member.

Historic Church Invites Salvationists TO TAKE PART IN CENTENNIAL CELEBRATIONS

FEELING that The Salvation Army should be recognized in the centennial celebrations at St. Paul's United Church, Stirling, Ont., a thriving farming community founded by courageous Scots pioneers in Upper Canada, the minister, Rev. A. Baker, invited the Mid-Ontario Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel W. Effer and the Belleville Band to lead a salvation meeting in the historic church on a recent Sunday.

Nearly seventy years ago, revival fires swept through the country and a Salvation Army corps of several hundred soldiers was formed at Stirling, occupying the old Canada Methodist Church, which afterwards became the present large and beautiful building.

The Army's early activities in the district have never lost their influence, and the historic church was crowded for the meeting, the minister and the clerk of the session, Mr. G. Carlisle, extending warm greetings to the visiting Salvationists. The band and the church choir rendered selections and a Bible message, given by Lt.-Colonel W. Putt (R) who was stationed in the vicinity forty years ago, was followed by a stirring appeal by Lt.-Colonel Effer. 2nd-Lieut. W. Brown, of Tweed, sang vocal solos.

So highly did the church minister think of the Army Founder's song, "O Boundless Salvation", that he had the verses printed and inserted in the front of all of the church hymnals for the centennial year. The song, accompanied by the band, could not have been sung more heartily if in an Army hall. It was a highlight of the centennial service.

Prior to the meeting the band, headed by clergy and officers marched to the war memorial, where Lt.-Colonel Effer led a stirring open-air meeting, close attention being given by the assembled townspeople to the earnest

COMMISSIONER CHAS. BAUGH

MRS. Commissioner Chas. Baugh writes: "Would it be in keeping, do you think, to insert a par in *The War Cry* acknowledging the many beautiful tributes I have received relating to the Commissioner's promotion to Glory? If so, I should esteem it a favor. I have received so many letters that it is impossible to reply to them, although I appreciate them very much."

BROADCASTING THE MESSAGE

BRADCASTING from the Davison Auditorium, Toronto, the Chief Secretary, Colonel R. S. Harewood, with music supplied by North Toronto Band (Bandmaster V. Kingstone) and Danforth Songster Brigade (Leader E. Sharp) was the speaker on a coast-to-coast net-work. Band and songsters accompanied the singing of well known songs, and the Colonel gave a helpful message on various aspects of the Christian as shown in John's Gospel. Mrs. Sr. Major W. Oakley read the scripture lesson, and Major W. Gibson offered prayer.

SIX YEARS IN INDONESIA

CAPTAIN Estelle Kjelson has recently returned to Canada on homeland furlough after six years' service in Indonesia. The Captain is a graduate of the Barrie General Hospital and Toronto Bible College.

As a young girl in Vernon, B.C., Estelle Kjelson was attracted to the Army through listening to an open-air meeting. A short time later she was saved and became a Salvationist. While attending the Toronto Bible College, the Captain heard the call of God for missionary service. In 1945, Cadet Kjelson entered the Toronto Training College and, two years later, after a short appointment on the Canadian field, was appointed to Java.

During the past six years, the Captain has served in the Army's hospitals at Surabaja, Semarang and Turen. On her return journey from Indonesia the Captain spent three weeks in London, where she attended the welcome home meetings of Commissioner H. Lord, and also the commissioning of the cadets.

testimonies of the visiting bandsmen. Following the indoor meeting, a fellowship period was held in the church lower hall.

In all, six impressive services, attended by large congregations were held during the day, including a gathering on the church lawn, when trumpeters heralded the centennial year, and the old building's re-set foundation-stone was unveiled by Rev. Dr. G. Telford, President of the Bay of Quinte Conference. Lt.-Colonel Putt took part in all of the services and also gave a Bible message to a large neighboring congregation at Carmel Church, which was also celebrating an anniversary.

An Outpost of Tweed

The minister of Stirling Church has compiled a centennial history of the community, which included the period of Army activities, when officers were resident in the town. The village is now an outpost of Tweed corps.

The Rev. Mr. Irwin, a veteran minister who assisted at all of the services and proudly marched behind the Army colors, recalled the thrill he received when he heard the Army Founder address a great gathering in Massey Hall, Toronto, during Wm. Booth's last memorable visit to Canada, in 1907.



IN PRINCE RUPERT, B.C.—A Youth Group gathering held at the home of one of the members. The Commanding Officer, Sr.-Captain G. Ostryk is in the group.

Christian Courage In Korea

THE Korean guard appeared a menacing object as he stood before the English Salvationist with a gun in one hand and a book in the other.

"Do you believe there is a God?" inquired the Korean.

Commissioner Herbert Lord, having spent forty-three years in missionary service in the Far East, and most of them in Korea, where he was a pioneer, understood the question perfectly, and firmly replied, "Yes."

"You are an intelligent educated man and yet you really believe there is a God?"

"Yes," came the unflinching reply again.

"And do you believe that this God answers prayer?"

"Yes."

"Well, we'll prove it. I am going to stand behind you, and I want you to pray to your God and ask Him to tell you in which hand I am holding this gun."

"I refuse to offer such a prayer," declared the Commissioner. "God is not a conjuror."

"And yet you believe He answers prayer?"

"Yes, and I am praying now."

"For what?"

"That He will give me grace not to lose my temper with you, and that if you decide to use your gun that I may die like a Christian gentleman."

The Korean guard was silent and walked slowly away, leaving a greatly-relieved internee.

This is only one of the many vivid stories that the erstwhile territorial commander for Korea has to tell regarding his nearly three years of internment following his arrest in Seoul, when the North Korean troops entered that city on June 28, 1950. He is careful to state that any hardship suffered by him and his colleagues, who included the British Minister, Captain Vyvyan Holt, and the Rt. Rev. A. Cecil Cooper, the Bishop in Korea, were not deliberately inflicted. They were first taken in a truck, and their guards carried bayonets. Outside Seoul the truck stopped and they were ordered out. "We had only one thought," says the Commissioner. "We felt we were going to be shot. We nodded at one another, and thought we might as well go happily, but after a while we were ordered back into the truck and taken over the 38th Parallel."

"We suffered no interference, no searches, no indignity of any kind other than losing our liberty," the Commissioner declares. In order that they should escape the bombing from United Nations aircraft the internees were removed from Seoul to Pyongyang, where they shared an

office; later they were transferred to a school some distance away.

In September, the sixty internees were put on a train with some 700 American troops to journey to another camp, and alighted at a village to "stretch their legs." While they were doing so two American planes bombed the train—a providential escape from almost certain death.

When the American forces threw back the Koreans they retreated in disorder, and then began at Man-Po what has now become known as the "Death March" for these sixty civilians and 700 G.I.s., under the tyranny of a terrible Korean major whom they dubbed "The Tiger," and whom the Commissioner believes to have been mentally afflicted. "I don't believe the Korean Government intended us to suffer in this way," he says.

The Commissioner was informed by "The Tiger" that, as he spoke fluent Korean, he would be placed in charge of the whole contingent, but he protested on the grounds that Americans would not be subservient to an Englishman and that he himself was not a military man.

Section commanders were appointed and informed that they would be personally responsible for any person who fell out on the march, and would be punished with



THE PICTURES ON THIS PAGE have just arrived from Korea, and were sent by the acting Territorial Commander, Colonel C. Widdowson. This one shows a military chaplain bringing parcels of clothing to Territorial Headquarters for the Army's help in their distribution. Colonel Widdowson is the officer in grey, fourth from right.

rigor of military law" meant execution.

Then it was that he pleaded for their lives on his knees. The irate "Tiger" pointed a revolver at his forehead and bade him cease his petitions, but the Commissioner continued to plead in the very face of what seemed immediate death. "The Tiger," apparently realizing what the loss of his fluent interpreter would mean to him, eventually

nightmare to Commissioner Lord, who knows what suffering is, he having been interned for some three years in Singapore during the Second World War. "People dropped out all along the route, he says, "and we never saw them again."

They had to climb a road over very high mountains, and he was responsible for seeing that no civilians fell out.

At this time the Commissioner's faith was at its lowest ebb. Hope deferred had made the heart sick. It was snowing, the weather was bitterly cold, he was wearing only his grey uniform, and he had no overcoat. The tired, wornout travellers had slept on the ground in the open on the night before; indeed, there was no other prospect. Was life worth living?

"Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil, for Thou art with me: Thy rod and Thy staff they comfort me. Thou preparest a table before me in the presence of mine enemies."

The familiar words of the Psalmist leapt into the Commissioner's mind, particularly the last phrase, "Thou preparest a table before me in the presence of mine enemies," just when he had reached zero point, and broke through the gloom of his discouragement and despair, as he wearyingly trudged along in the snow. "And then," he says, "like the sound of a group of trumpeters breaking forth into a paean of praise, there came to mind the chorus:

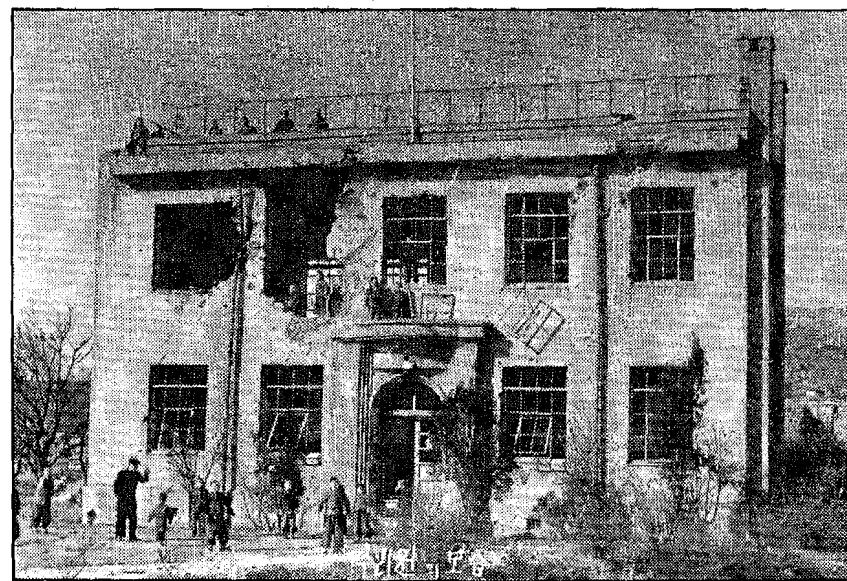
*In my heart today,
There's a melody in my heart today.
I carried a heavy burden,
But it rolled away;
There's a melody in my heart today.*

That experience was the climax, for him, of the "Death March," and the dilapidated and greatly depleted party, when it reached its next stopping-place, found lunch already prepared. The Commissioner never again allowed himself to lose faith or hope.

As the person responsible for good conduct on the march, the Commissioner was asked to visit the prisoners with further instructions to the G.I.s., and he took the opportunity to give his personal testimony in each room.

"Now, gents," he began, "if you will bear with me, I want to give you a personal word," and then he told them of the incident on the road. "That text from the twenty-third Psalm cheered me tremendously—I will fear no evil." Remember it when we start off again tomorrow. And now, bow your heads to say with me 'The Lord's Prayer'". Roman Catholics, Protestants, and men of no religion breathed the comforting words most reverently. Six or seven months later, when he met the G.I.s. again, one after another thanked him for his message which,

(Continued on page 13)



ALTHOUGH BADLY BOMB-DAMAGED, the Boys' Home, Seoul, is still housing 150 children. The Colonel writes that a Canadian military unit donated \$1,200 of their own money to help repair damage. Temporary repairs have since been undertaken.

"the utmost rigor of military law." During the first day thirteen or fourteen persons were missing and their section commanders had to appear before "The Tiger" on the following day. Commissioner Lord, acting as translator, had to inform these poor fellows that "the utmost

ally relented, and most of the men were let off, but the Commissioner draws a veil over what really happened. The next night was spent in the open and in the morning ten men were frozen stiff.

The terrors of that "Death March" of some 100 miles will ever be a

A KOREAN CORPS CADET BRIGADE. In spite of the town of Sun Chun being practically wiped out by war, the corps now has a thriving young people's section.



MONTREAL AND OTTAWA NURSES' GRADUATION

SIXTEEN new graduates of the Catherine Booth Hospital, Montreal, received diplomas and pins in a colorful ceremony held in the Wesley United Church.

Following the entrance of the hospital staff, former graduates and student nurses to the strains of the "Montreal Citadel" march, the graduates entered, attired in spotless white, and proceeded to the platform, which was decorated with standards of flowers combining the school colors and the yellow, red and blue of the Army flag. Palms and ferns intermingled with the flowers, making a charming background.

The Chief Secretary, Colonel R. Harewood, presided. After the opening hymn, Rev. N. A. McMurray offered prayer and the scripture portion was read by Sr.-Major C. Sim. A pleasing rendition of the "Lord's Prayer" was given by a vocal trio—Misses Susan, Stephanie and Kathleen Kasper, accompanied by Songster Leader M. Calvert.

The hospital report by Dr. Mac-

the bandmen in their navy-blue, and the nursing staff and graduates with their blue and red capes and white uniforms.

The meeting was conducted by the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major A. Simester (in the absence, through sickness of the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel M. Junker). The Superintendent, Brigadier Ida Ellis, offered prayer.

The graduating class, and other nursing personnel, sang words specially written by Major A. Brown, Songster-leader J. Simpson, of Parkdale Citadel Corps, leading the group. Mrs. Sr.-Captain B. Bernat read the scripture lesson and also thanked the members of the Kiwanis for providing transportation for the nurses. Nurse Margaret M. Conlon sang "Take my life and let it be, consecrated Lord to Thee". Major Arthur H. Hill, Public Relations Department, assisted in the service. Major Simester gave a helpful Bible address.

* * *

The Parkdale Citadel Band (Bandmaster F. Boycott) marched



Phail told of a record number of babies born, and no maternal deaths. Dr. MacPhail congratulated the hospital auxiliary for its excellent contribution to the hospital.

The Montreal Citadel Band played the selection "Moments with the Masters". Dr. P. R. Blahey led the graduates in reciting the Florence Nightingale Pledge.

Mrs. D. K. Gowans, President of the Catherine Booth Hospital Auxiliary, presented the diplomas, the Women's Social Service Secretary, Lt.-Colonel M. Houghton, distributed the pins, and Rev. Clifton J. MacKay offered the dedicatory prayer. The proficiency prize, won by Miss Audrey Mair, was presented by Dr. G. T. Altman.

Dr. C. V. Ward reviewed the Army's women's social work of Montreal from the early days, giving credit to the many persons who had given so much to further the work of the hospital and bring it to its present standing.

Miss Joan Lalonde gave the valedictory address, reviewing the many phases of training, expressing the graduates' appreciation to the doctors, nurses and staff for the instruction and help received, and praying that all might dedicate their lives to the service of others.

* * *

Sunday morning, the Ottawa Grace Hospital graduating class, with hospital officers, were transported to a central meeting place by members of the Kiwanis Club and other friends of the graduates and, from there, commenced the march along Gladstone Avenue to the Citadel, led by the combined bands of Parkdale and Gladstone corps. It was a colorful march—

the graduating class to the Parkdale United Church for the evening service, where Rev. Dr. Norman Coll welcomed the visitors.

Dr. Coll's message, "Making the most of your life", was challenging, not only for the nurses in attendance but for everyone.

Monday evening, the Chief Secretary, Colonel R. Harewood presided at the same church, when the graduates received their diplomas and pins, repeated the Florence Nightingale Pledge, and were fully-equipped for a life of service.

Dr. R. J. Dooley, vice-president of the medical board, presented Edna Farnell with a gold medal for general proficiency, Barbara Connolly received the prize for obstetrical nursing, and Captain Olive Chambers the one for pediatrics. Rev. T. Finlay, of St. John's Anglican Church, called upon the new nurses to be loyal to the highest

FROM PARLIAMENT HILL

BY WALTER DINSDALE, M.P.

(Continued from last week's issue)

OUR men who have each had their little day have not yet joined the bronze company on the Hill. Sir Robert Borden, who led Canada through its first trial of strength, World War I, is to join the select company shortly. Parliament passed an appropriation only this year to erect a statue to Sir Robert. No doubt, too, Arthur Meighen and R. B. Bennett will eventually join the companions on the Hill. Of a certainty, MacKenzie King will return to haunt the scenes where he played an outstanding part over such a long period of time. Mr. King was an enigma to many during his lifetime. The spirit of the man and the period of history he dominated have been presented in a delightful biography that appeared recently under the title "The Incredible Canadian." Prime Minister King was active on the Canadian scene during the disturbed post-war period, followed by the depression, and then another global war. During that time the Western World—the whole world for that matter—has been passing through disturbing changes. It will require a long time to bring the scheme of things back

those who have had a chance to watch Parliament in action will attest. At the same time many of the discussions touch the most profound subjects. Parliament has reached new heights this session as, during this Coronation Year, it considered the significance of the monarchy to our democratic institutions. Again an excellent debate was held on external affairs as members pondered the problems arising from the Korean crisis and the huge defence scheme.

Canada's past has been a glorious one, mainly because of the toil, devotion and sacrifice of her leaders and people, people who have gathered in from almost the four corners of the globe. Today there is a new pulse beating in the bosom of Canada. Destiny has placed us in the centre of things. Every day, almost, sees foreign dignitaries coming and going on Parliament Hill, which just a century ago was that lonely hill far from the capitals of the world, and known only to a few obscure individuals. Mankind today, all round the world, looks towards Canada—or rather the people of Canada—as the symbol of hope.

All these thoughts and many more pass through the mind of a visitor to Parliament Hill on a lovely spring Sunday afternoon. Meanwhile the bells of the carillon in the Peace Tower are pealing out the strains of "O Canada" and other patriotic songs—bells that have become as well and affectionately known to Canadians as Big Ben to the people of the British Isles. Whenever I hear these bells I am re-

MONTREAL CATHERINE BOOTH Hospital graduates, taken with Superintendent Major Matilda Taylor (fifth from left, front row); and Director of Nursing Services, Major Gertrude Pedlar.

GRADUATES OF OTTAWA'S GRACE HOSPITAL. Superintendent, Brigadier Mrs. Ida Ellis is fifth from left, front row, seated between Director of Nursing Services, Major Irene Henderson, and Captain Ethel Kollin.



into its proper, sane focus.

In this past World War II era the picture still remains obscure. Contemporary events in the House of Commons reflect the confusion of the past thirty years as, day after day, the representatives of the people wrestle with the urgency of the immediate. Some of the topics border almost on the ridiculous as

principles of their profession. "You are not only nurses, but Christians, and your religious training will be of great help in maintaining that loyalty," he said.

The annual report of the hospital was presented by medical board secretary, Dr. W. E. Edwards, and revealed, among other interesting statistics, that nineteen sets of twins and two sets of triplets were born in the hospital last year.

Slater Street Band (Bandmaster J. Morris) provided music for the occasion.

minded of Tennyson's lines from his poem "In Memoriam"—

Ring out false pride in place and blood,
The civic slander and the spite;

Ring in the love of truth and right,
Ring in the common love of good.

Ring out old shapes of foul disease;
Ring out the narrowing lust of gold;

Ring out the thousand wars of old,
Ring in the thousand years of peace.

Ring in the valiant man and free,
The larger heart, the kindlier hand;

Ring out the darkness of the land,
Ring in the Christ that is to be.

These lines I feel indicate the task to which Canadians are called today and in the future. Canada has been confronted with world leadership, a responsibility that demands largeness of mind, heart and soul on the part of every one of us privileged to live in this divinely-favored land. Are we big enough to accept the challenge? God helping us, we can be!

"A Little Mother's" Attitude

BY CAPTAIN DIANA HOUGHTON
Young People's Department, Territorial Headquarters

DO NOT go too far, honey", called a guiding voice from a doorway as I passed. I looked up quickly to discover that "honey" was a toddler, who had run half a block down the street, lured by a friendly puppy, and the speaker was a mature maiden of about six and a half years. Interested and amused by the motherly anxiety displayed by one so young, I slowed my pace and kept a wary eye on proceedings.

"Honey", making use of uncertain feet and rejoicing in her new-found freedom, had no intention of returning, so little "Miss Six-and-a-half" was obliged to run after her. She administered a tender lecture on the possibility of the little one becoming lost if she strayed further, then captured her lovingly and brought her back, talking all the time in a lively, happy tone of the games they would play and the joys they would share when they reached the safety of home.

My heart warmed as I watched them—love in the face of the older child and supreme contentment in the face of the younger. "That", I reflected, "is what my relationship—the relationship of all youth workers—should be to Youth."

First, there must be genuine concern for their safety in a world rife with allurements detrimental to physical, mental and spiritual welfare. Coupled with this must be a sympathetic understanding of their need to "try their wings" and, rather than endeavor to force them into an accepted code of behavior, the successful leader must be equipped with a ready wit to handle their problems, capture their imagination and inspire them to lofty ideals.

In speaking of the worth of one young person, Jesus said, "whoso shall offend one of these . . . it were better for him that a millstone were hanged about his neck and that he were drowned in the depths of the sea." Can we interpret this to read, "Whoso shall neglect one of these"? The responsibility is ours to cultivate in Youth right habits of thinking; to develop in them a sense of their relationship to God and so stem the tide of evil which floods men's minds with such devastating effects.

We need not be reminded that the whole world has, on more than one occasion, been plunged into such bitterness and misery by the wrong thinking of individuals as would make the stoutest hearted quail. Dare we, then, neglect that boy, that girl, with his or her potentialities which, reclaimed by God and nur-

tured in Christian ideals and principles, may do more to establish the Kingdom of God upon earth than we could dream or hope?

I think, now, not only of those who sit under our ministry week after week, and must unconsciously absorb something of the beauty of the Gospel; I think of those who are reared amidst drunkenness and squalor; those who hear the sacred name of Jesus only from foul lips and in vile oaths; those in total ignorance of the sanctity of home and human relationships. Are we neglecting them? They must be "gone after" lovingly, prayerfully and cheerfully.

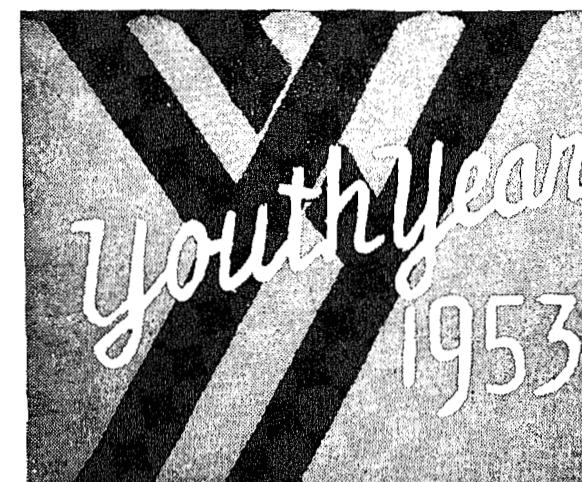
Again I quote the warning words of Jesus, "Take heed that ye despise not one of these" . . . "For the Son of Man is come to seek and to save that which is lost."

The eternal attribute of youth is its response to a clarion call. See the children run, eyes wide with interest, to hear the organ grinder down the street; to watch the circus parade, or to listen to the Army band on the corner! Quickly, spontaneously, the word is passed from mouth to mouth, "A band! A circus! A parade! Come on!" Hear the bugle call to battle, and the country's finest young manhood courageously takes its stand beside the colors!

Youth will respond when the message is made "clear and plain"—the message of redeeming love and power embodied in the person of our Lord and Saviour.

All Salvationists

--Young in Spirit
or Age--should
keep well in
mind that this is



"Christ Through Me In '53"

WHY I AM A SALVATIONIST

By Corps Cadet Davina Legge, Corner Brook.

BEFORE I explain why I am a Salvationist, I should like to point out that there is an all-important decision which must be met by every individual. This decision, "what will you do with Jesus", can be met by either of two choices. First, to accept Jesus as the ruler of one's life and follow Him wherever He leads. The second choice is to reject Christ and all He has to offer, and let the evils of the world lead one to hell and destruction.

God gave men the power of choice because only those who can resist the temptations of the world and follow Him, are big enough to inherit a place in the heavenly kingdom.

The first and greatest reason why I am a Salvationist is because I,

with the help of my parents, have chosen to walk hand in hand with God, to be His servant to the best of my ability, and to let His desires and commands to me be the stabilizing forces in my life.

Perhaps an equally important reason for my being a Salvationist is the spirit of reverence which pervaded my early childhood. My mother guided me slowly but surely into an understanding of religious principles, until I accepted their truths naturally as a part of the pattern of life. During my early years I did not attend a Salvation Army Sunday school because of the distance the citadel was from my home, but when our family moved to Corner Brook, there was a corps near us and my mother felt that we should take our place as Salvationists.

The most important night of my life was when, at the age of eleven, I knelt at the Mercy-Seat during a salvation meeting at the corps. Though young in years, I was conscious of my sin and felt a great need to be forgiven. As my mother knelt beside my sister and me, she asked Jesus to come into our lives and be our Friend and Guide. Shortly after I was enrolled as a junior soldier and commissioned a singing company member.

"Enjoyment Unlimited"

As a young Salvationist, I find limitless fields of enjoyment opened to me through the young people's activities. At Sunday school I am an assistant company guard in the sand tray class. As a member of the corps cadet brigade, I receive much enlightenment on scriptural matters. I have been a Salvation Army guide for three years and during that time have received much beneficial training as well as attending several delightful weeks of healthful, outdoor guide camping during the summer months.

One of the most beneficial of the Salvation Army young people's organizations is the youth group. The meetings are held four times a month and follow a definite program of recreation, spiritual help, social activities and education. Local youth groups are a source of great inspiration and enjoyment to young Salvationists. Then, too, songster brigades and bands provide excellent opportunities to develop local (Continued on page 14)

Christian Crusaders

BY "JAYSEE"

No. 8—Small Things—Mighty Results

WHO hath despised the day of small things?" asked the prophet Zechariah. As we have already seen in these articles, it has been the small things which have resulted in mighty conquests. Jesus often stressed the value of the weak effort when allied with the power of the divine—the mustard seed being symbolical of the rapid spread of Christianity; the widow's mite, the little child, as an object lesson of salvation; the humble fishermen who became disciples.

The giant redwood trees of California sprang from tiny seeds, planted before the days of David and Solomon. They have withstood a thousand tempests and from them whole villages could be built. Yet they were once tiny plants which a baby might have plucked up by

the roots with ease. It is said that when the late Commissioner H. Bullard mounted a chair to speak for the first time in an open-air meeting he forgot everything he meant to say, and had to step down without speaking a word. But he overcame his handicap and afterwards gave faithful and intelligent service for God as a missionary and executive officer of The Salvation Army. Through weakness he was made strong.

It was surely by divine inspiration that the following simple act brought about the regeneration of a soul. During the days of depression a young man left the mid West, having lost his job, and drifted to New York. Here his money soon went and jobs were as scarce as in his home town. Reduced at last to sleeping on park benches, the iron entered into his soul and he felt that every man's hand was against him. He saw people emerging from a small church in a shabby neighborhood. Entering, he listened for a time to the organist. Rising to go he noticed a card which read:—

If thou art in need—take,
For the Lord is thy Father and Provider;
If thou hast—give,
For thy brother is in need.

Beneath the card was a saucer in which lay about a dollar in change. He instinctively reached to take some of the money, but hesitated. Looking furtively at the organist he received an encouraging smile. He took a quarter. That coin—the coin of faith—transformed life for him. It was a coin which he could never repay in a material sense, but he repaid it spiritually a hundred times. The pastor's few coins and gracious invitation to "take" was a "small thing", but it sweetened an smitten soul and now he is passing along similar blessings to others.

Do not despise the small things you may accomplish. You belong to Christ, then devote your energies to the cause, allowing the Holy Spirit to give your life purpose and power. Be loyal to

Christ. Make a personal decision daily to do something to further the Kingdom. Challenge yourself constantly to improve your own experience, your corps or church, as the case may be.

"Lack of a creative outgoing love," someone has said, "is a major enemy."

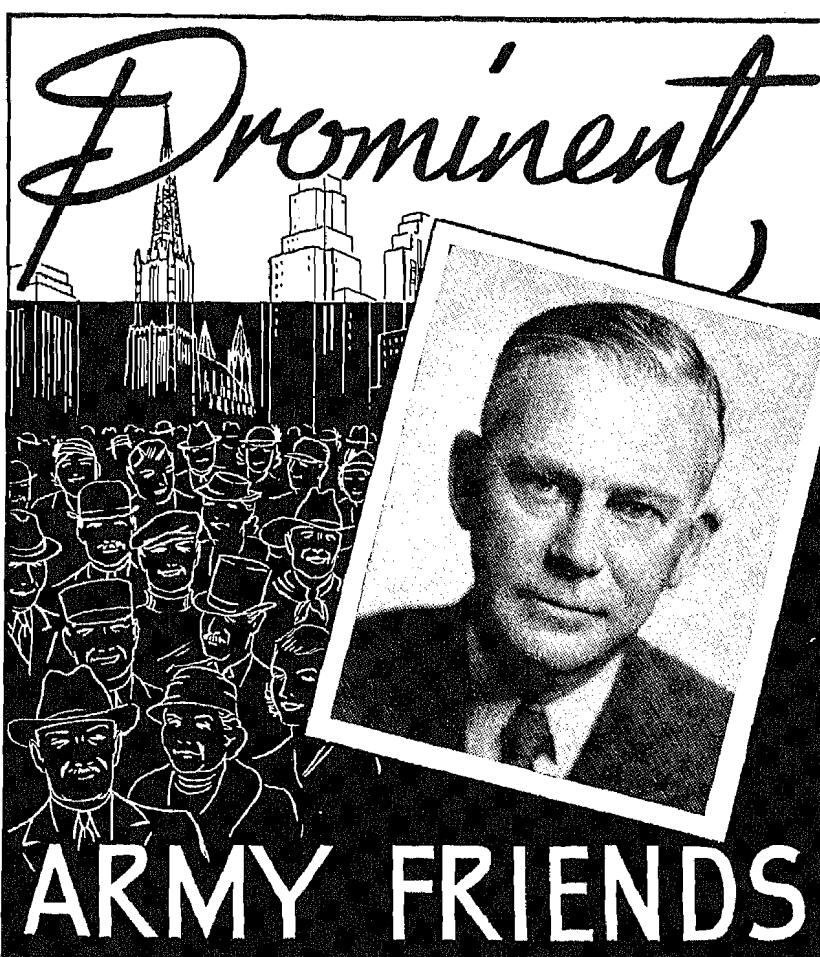
Life is not built for negative achievement but for positive contribution "I can" and not "I can't" should be your motto. "I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me,"—even small things. (to be continued).

YOUTH'S OPPORTUNITY

The Army's Leader in Canada has entrusted all sections of the young people's work with the responsibility of prosecuting the war against sin, apathy and ignorance during the year 1953.

YOU WANT TO BE A SOUL-WINNER; now is your chance to strike a blow for your Saviour, Jesus Christ. See your Commanding Officer; he or she will give you some active work.





ARMY FRIENDS

MR. C. GORDON COCKSHUTT, M.C. has been chairman of the Brantford Advisory Board since its inception in 1941 and has, during that time, been intensely interested in the work of The Salvation Army in Brantford, Ont. Mr. Cockshutt is president and chairman of the Cockshutt Farm Equipment Limited, Slingsby Manufacturing Company, Brantford Coach and Body and a number of other companies, and serves as director on the boards of many large commercial and financial organizations. Mr. Cockshutt is lending practical support to the present campaign being carried on in Brantford for raising funds for a new citadel.

AT CANTERBURY CATHEDRAL

THE participation of Canterbury Band in the cathedral Good Friday night service is becoming an annual event. This year the band played for half-an-hour before the service began, and accompanied the hymns. The service was conducted by the Vice-Dean, the Rev. Canon Standen, and the Archbishop of Canterbury (Dr. Geoffrey Fisher) was in the congregation.

HAVEN FOR SIXTY YEARS

WHEN the Women's Industrial Home, Madras—"The Haven"—which has been operating in that city for more than sixty years, moved into new premises recently, the building was declared open by the Governor, Sri. Prakasa, who said that in a country where castes and creeds have played havoc, Salvation Army workers have played the role of true servants of humanity. As a practical mark of his appreciation, he expressed his desire to "sponsor" one of the girls, donating 300 rupees for her maintenance for the first year.

Lt.-Colonel Muriel Booth-Tucker, Territorial Commander, welcomed the Governor, who later presented prizes for the girls' needlework.

IN MAU-MAU LAND

THE campaign led by Commissioner J. Bladin in East Africa commenced with a meeting in Mombasa, when twenty-eight seekers were registered.

When, with Commissioner E. Bigwood, the Territorial Commander, he left for Nairobi, the whole community was stirred by the sight of the comrades who marched to the railway station with flags and drums and formed up on the platform for the farewell.

In Nairobi, Commissioner Bladin and the territorial commander were received at Government House by His Excellency the Governor, Sir Evelyn Baring, and Lady Baring, who were interested to discuss the Army's work in Kenya.

The War Cry, London

HERE AND THERE IN THE ARMY WORLD

AN UNUSUAL PROJECT

HOME leaguers of Sydney, Australia, heard that the wives of officers in one of the Indian territories were unable to attend the annual congress and councils at Amednagar, so they raised and sent enough money to pay the fares of some seventy-five officers. A photograph was taken of these happy women at the councils, clad in their picturesque saris, and their gratitude was evident in their bright faces.

PRISON CONGRESS

SOME forty Salvation Army officers from American territories are planning to attend the American Prison Association Congress to be held in Toronto, October 11-16, the President of which group is a Canadian, Major-General Ralph Gibson, Commissioner of Canada's penitentiaries. Commissioner Wm. R. Dallziel expects to attend some of the gatherings, and the territory's representative will be the Prison Secretary, Lt.-Colonel E. Green.

NEW USO PRESIDENT

EMIL SCHRAM, former president of the New York Stock Exchange was elected president of the United Service Organizations, Inc., at the twelfth annual meeting of the board of directors of the USO, Wednesday, February 4, in New York. Mr. Schram succeeds Lindley F. Kimball, vice president of the Rockefeller Foundation, who retired as USO president in June, 1952.

Mr. Schram, who served as president of the Stock Exchange from 1941 to 1951, is the USO's sixth president since the organization was founded in 1941. The New USO

FRENCH EQUATORIAL AFRICA Becomes a Separate Command

FRENCH Equatorial Africa has become a separate Salvation Army command. The officer in charge is Colonel Charles Houze.

Shortly after The Salvation Army opened its work in the Belgian Congo in 1934, Africans from the French side began crossing the Congo River to attend meetings in Leopoldville, now the largest corps in The Salvation Army world.

Very soon a group of converts formed in the native city of Brazzaville (French side) and eventually work was officially opened in French Equatorial Africa on March 7, 1937.

Early in 1948, Colonel Houze was appointed from France as Officer Commanding under the direction of the Territorial Commander for the Belgian Congo.

"Great credit is due Lt.-Commissioner Henri L. Becquet, Belgian Congo Territorial Commander, and Mrs. Becquet for the pioneering work they did," stated Commissioner Allan, "and for the continued growth of the French work under the leadership of Colonel and Mrs. Houze."

French Equatorial Africa presents a unique opportunity for evangelical work. Hundreds of Salvationists are scattered down to the west coast.

In the course of his recent travels, Colonel Houze has received thousands of adherents and recruits and has dedicated primitive corps buildings.

International Headquarters reports that lack of overseas officers prevents the setting up of three new divisions which the present situation renders imperative.

Dispensary and relief work meets

the needs of hundreds of people in both the Belgian and the French Congo.

Latest statistics on the work in the combined Belgian and French Congo show that there are 222 officers working in seventy-three corps, in 347 outposts, at four dispensaries and at sixty-five schools. There are 204 full-time employees.

The General In Switzerland

SPECIAL trains from all parts of German Switzerland brought Salvationists into Zurich for Ascension Day meetings led by the General. Thousands of people lined the main streets for the great procession, in which thirteen bands and a number of strikingly decorated floats took part, and General and Mrs. Albert Orsborn took the salute.

The modern Congress Hall by the lakeside was full for the holiness meeting, at which the City President, Dr. Landolt, and Mrs. Landolt were present. The General took his text from a psalm of David and its effectiveness was demonstrated as soon as the prayer meeting began and seekers began to kneel at the Mercy-Seat.

The young people's demonstration which followed almost immediately included a realistic presentation of scenes from Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress". At its conclusion the General's impassioned appeal for candidates was responded to by a large number of young people.

Mrs. Orsborn gave an inspiring message in the third meeting of the day, and encouraged those passing through difficulty or temptation by her statement that "We can never sink lower than the everlasting arms of God when they are beneath us". When the General gave his address on the Calvary story, many hearts were deeply stirred to personal decision.

The last meeting in this crowded event—which the General described as the most wonderful of the four Ascension Days on which he has led meetings in Switzerland—was equally powerful, and the day closed with a total of 317 seekers.

ARCH R. WIGGINS—Colonel,
Editor-in-Chief

DATES TO REMEMBER

Monday, June 29: Commissioning of cadets.

Congresses: St. John's, Nfld.—July 2 to July 6; Winnipeg (Manitoba and Saskatchewan)—September 24 to September 29; Vancouver (British Columbia and Alberta)—October 1 to October 6; Halifax (Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island)—October 15 to October 20; Toronto (Ontario and Quebec)—October 22 to October 27; Bermuda (tentative)—November 13 to November 17.

August 28-31: Native congress, Prince Rupert, B.C., conducted by the Field Secretary, Colonel G. Best.

July-August: Camping season. (Consult divisional or corps officers for details of local arrangements.)

Sergeant-Major W. Rowe, of Niagara Falls, Ont., was seriously burnt in an accident connected with his work of painting.

SURRENDERED LIVES AND PENITENTIAL TEARS

Characterize the Territorial Commander's Meetings at Saint John, N.B.

NOTHING delights the heart of Salvationists more than a lined penitent-form, with all the accompanying phenomena—surrendered lives, penitential tears and contrite hearts. Such was the scene at a late Sunday night hour when, following Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel's earnest appeal, sixteen men and women brought their needs to God.

The Commissioner, accompanied by Sr.-Captains E. Parr and K. Rawlins, visited the city for a weekend, which finished on Monday evening, as a large crowd of Salvationists and friends packed the Saint John Citadel to enjoy a pictorial review of Salvation Army activities throughout the world, entitled "With flag unfurled".

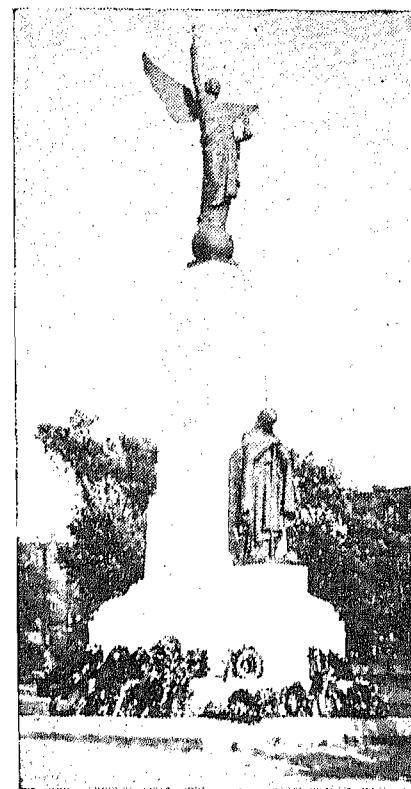
An interested company of people

gathered at St. David's Hall on Sunday afternoon, when the Commissioner, with Senator A. Neil McLean presiding, gave an address "Standards of Strength in National Life", in which he stressed the apparent need for stricter observance of the Lord's Day, the sanctity of home life, and the necessity for close association between the Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of Man.

His Worship, Mayor E. W. Patterson, thanked the Commissioner for his address, as did also Rev. H. S. Hartlin, representing the Ministerial Association. Hon. Mr. Justice W. H. Harrison delighted the audience with his eulogy of the work of The Salvation Army. Representative members of the advisory board were on the platform. Sr.-Captains Parr and Rawlins pleased the audience with their musical items.

On Sunday morning, the Commissioner presented some definite lessons to be learned from a graphic Bible incident, which showed how faith and persistence achieve the seemingly impossible.

In the Sunday night meeting, the Commissioner, basing his remarks on a New Testament story, told the people that righteousness was not a quality of heart and mind that could be purchased with money. Neither can money buy friendship, character, or, in a degree, health. He pointed out that God's gift was free to all who sought in penitence and faith. The songster brigade (Leader C. Aird), sang "Wonderful Hands of Jesus". The Band (Bandmaster H. James) also enhanced the Commissioner's appeal in playing songs of invitation, under the leadership of Sr.-Captain K. Rawlins.



WAR MEMORIAL, SAINT JOHN N.B.



VICTORIA
CITADEL'S
TROMBONE
SECTION

((Left to right):
Bandmen J. Dick,
F. Crackwell, C.
Rowles, G. Gray.

CHRISTIAN COURAGE IN KOREAN CAPTIVITY

(Continued from page 5)

they averred, had given them strength and courage for the remainder of the march.

"The Tiger" was eventually succeeded by a Korean commandant whom every one respected and liked. This major suffered from tuberculosis, and so respected was he by the internees that, after their release, they arranged with the authorities in Pyongyang for him to be sent streptomycin.

At one meal-time the guard appeared as the Commissioner was saying his grace.

"What are you doing?"

"I am thanking God for my food."

"In future you can thank me, I'm the one who gives it you."

"I do thank you for bringing it me, but it is God who provides it," replied the Commissioner, who says that from childhood he had been accustomed to say grace at every meal, but after that incident he began to say grace for even the occasional cup of water. Whatever the condition of the food and drink he found that every meal became a sacrament.

In course of time the thirty-seven internees were moved to a farmhouse. "That was heaven," the Commissioner declares. "We were allowed to roam about on the surrounding hills just as we wished, provided that we were always in sight of the house. Bishop Cooper and I would go off to a wood and there we would read our prayer books and meditate."

During their internment after the "Death March" Bishop Cooper held a service every Sunday morning and Commissioner Lord used to read the lesson and, although officially it was not permitted, he frequently prayed with his colleagues, both G.I.'s and civilians. They had four hymn-books of sixty hymns, all written by hand from memory, including ten carols.

In October, 1951, the civilians moved to Oo Chang, where they

lived in Korean mud-houses, with a mud floor, and a thatched roof. During the Christmas season of this year, one of the Commissioner's experiences was singing carols in their own "home" with a family of Mohammedans! A little Russian girl of ten years of age was taught English by the Commissioner, who used the Christmas story for her reading lessons.

Sustained by Many Prayers

For the last nine months of internment the internees numbered thirty-seven and included Monsignor Quinlan and several French and American priests of the Roman Catholic Church.

The Commissioner has returned to freedom and home firmly convinced that he has been sustained, and the release has been brought about, in answer to the prayers of his many thousands of Salvationist friends and comrades.

"I cannot speak too highly of the courtesy, the friendliness, the hospitality and gentlemanliness of all the Russians with whom we came into contact after our release," says the Commissioner.

Asked if he still felt that he had done the right thing in electing to stay with his people when the North Korean troops entered Seoul, Commissioner Lord says:

"There is no alternative to duty. Comrades of ours had been cut off from the international family of Salvationists for seven years during the war until links were re-established in 1946. The reorganization of the work then made wonderful progress, corps were resurrected, homes were again meeting a great need, faith was high for advance and victory, the congress led by Commissioner W. B. Davey stirred great enthusiasm, and when war came again I could not desert the friends who put so much faith in our leadership."

"Under instruction my wife had

been removed to a place of comparative safety, and I dared to hope I should be allowed to organize and carry on work for the tragic hordes of refugees, as well as try to hold together, under the new conditions, the work we had so laboriously built up: I stayed as long as I was allowed."

From June 20, 1950, until April 20, 1953, when, through the kindness of a London daily newspaper, Mrs. Lord was able to have a call put through to her husband in the R.A.F. station in Berlin, he had no idea as to whether she had reached England safely, or whether she and other members of the family were alive or dead.

Of Captain Vyvyan Holt, Commissioner Lord says, "He is a wonderful British minister; a brave, strong, unbending British lion"; and in speaking to the Chief of the Staff (Commissioner John J. Allan) Captain Holt expressed unstinting praise for the Commissioner's magnificent example and Christian fortitude and fellowship.—A.R.W.

CRADLE ROLL SERVICE HELD

Willow River Outpost (near Prince George, B.C.) Home League Sunshine Sergeant, Mrs. R. Strom, prepares various treats in her own kitchen which she takes to the sick and to shut-ins.

Recently the league held an interesting cradle roll service for five new babies of the members, presenting each with a small gift and a corsage to the mother.

The chaplain, Naomi Brown, took the lesson at the Women's World Day of Prayer service. The girl guides, of which the Home League Secretary, Mrs. B. Smith has taken the leadership, were at the meeting.

The league covets prayers for the salvation of its members. The secretary feels that it was somewhat due to the work of the home league that she felt led to become a soldier of The Salvation Army.

CAPE BRETON HOME LEAGUE RALLY

Under the leadership of the Divisional Home League Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier C. Warrander, and with the Territorial Home League Secretary, Lt.-Colonel A. Fairhurst, as special guest, the Cape Breton home league rally proved a success. Members from the seven island corps were welcomed, with Glace Bay claiming the prize for the most members present.

Mrs. Sr.-Captain G. Hickman, of North Sydney, opened the afternoon session with prayer, and Mrs. Captain A. Robinson, of New Waterford, read the scripture portion.

A paper, "The Sanctity of Marriage" (an address given by the Queen when she was Princess Elizabeth) was read by Mrs. Lamond, of Sydney Mines. A vocal quartet from the New Aberdeen League was of blessing and Mrs. Sr.-Captain W. Slous, of Glace Bay, gave a helpful paper on "Keeping the Spiritual Foremost." A panel discussion on the home league was led by Mrs. Warrander.

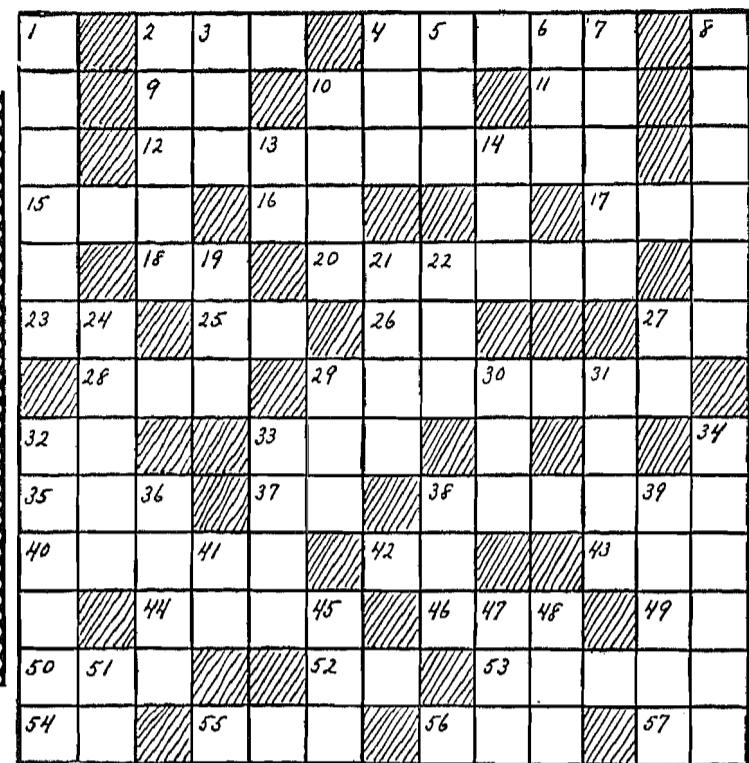
The territorial home league secretary gave an address, emphasizing the fact of the happy home life the Queen has known. She also spoke of the Coronation ceremony, urging all to consecrate themselves to God for the task that is theirs.

With vigorous singing, the evening session was a bright and happy one under the chairmanship of the Divisional Commander, Brigadier C. Warrander. Captain R. Hollman, of Sydney, led in prayer, Mrs. Major J. Wilder, of New Aberdeen, read the scripture portion, and the united home league songster brigade, under Mrs. Sr.-Captain Slous sang effectively. The Publicity and Special Efforts Secretary, Major A. Brown, paid tribute to his mother's godly example and influence in the home.

Again, thoughts were centred around the Queen, as a paper, entitled, "A Princess Dedicated Herself", was read by Mrs. Bradbury, of Whitney Pier. The national anthem was sung by the congregation, special prayer offered, and the songsters sang, "Bless The Queen". Glimpses into the life of the late Queen Mary formed the basis of the Colonel's message for the evening session. She urged all present to have a firm faith in God.

Major M. MacLeod, of Sydney Mines, thanked the Colonel for her message of the day, and the benediction was pronounced by Sr.-Major G. Jollimore, of Sydney.

Bible Crossword Puzzle



No. 6

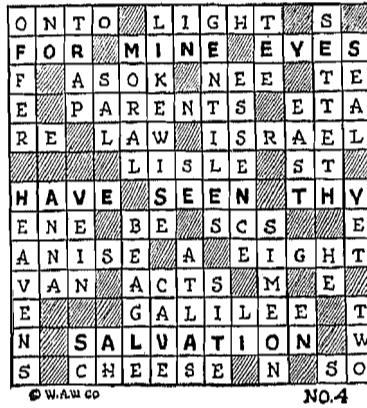
C. W.A.C. Co.

Answer to
last week's
puzzle

HORIZONTAL

2 "Joseph . . . his mother knew not of it" Luke 2:43
4 "the child . . . tarried behind" Luke 2:43
9 "I am with you alway" Matt. 28:20
10 German
11 "Suffer it to be . . . now" Matt. 3:15
12 "and . . . in number daily" Acts 16:5
15 Man's nickname
16 Southeast
17 "I am like an . . . of the desert" Ps. 102:6
18 "his mother kept all these sayings in her heart" Luke 2:51
20 "filled with . . ." Luke 2:40
23 Doctor of Philosophy
25 "after the custom of the feast" Luke 2:42
26 Northeast
27 "Why callest thou . . . good" Luke 18:19
28 "thy father . . . I have sought thee" Luke 2:48
29 "can add to his one cubit" Luke 12:25
32 Tin
33 Court
35 "both hearing them, asking them questions" Luke 2:46
37 supposing him to have been the company" Luke 2:44
38 "thou hast found me with God" Luke 1:30
40 "twelve . . . old" Luke 2:42
42 Sun god
43 Member of the Numismatic Society
44 "And he went down to them" Luke 2:51
46 "the grace of was upon him" Luke 2:40
49 Didymum
50 "Joshua, the son of . . ." Ex. 39:11
52 "Then said I, Lord God" Jer. 1:6
53 To mature
54 Grand Secretary

A
WEEKLY
TEST
OF
BIBLE
KNOW-
LEDGE



VERTICAL

1 "when they saw him, they were . . ." Luke 2:48
2 Elsewhere
3 Not
4 Gee
5 Age
6 "pray for them which despitfully . . . you" Luke 6:28
7 "more tolerable in that day for . . ." Luke 10:12
8 "when he was years old" Luke 2:42
10 "And the child . . ." Luke 2:40
13 Civil Service
14 And he was . . . at that saying; . . . Mark 10:22

19 Bow
21 "Jesus entered Jerusalem" Mark 11:11
22 . . . of Galilee
24 Plush
27 Same as 27 across
29 "said unto him, why hast thou" Luke 2:48
30 Beverage
31 "there was no . . . for them in the inn" Luke 2:7
32 "understood not the . . . which he spake" Luke 2:60
33 ". . . ye not that I must be about" Luke 2:49
34 Resembling a bear
36 "began to . . . toward the first day of the week" Matt. 28:1
38 Exhaust
39 "when thou wast the fig tree" John 1:48
41 Japanese measure
45 "when they fulfilled the days" Luke 2:43
47 Anglo-Saxon money
48 Noise
51 "thus dealt with . . ." Luke 2:48

Tributes To Promoted Leaguers

At Windsor, Ont., Citadel Home League (Secretary Mrs. A. Ballantine), new members have been welcomed. The interest shown by these comrades has been an inspiration to those who have worked in the league for many years.

Two faithful members passed away recently. Mrs. C. Taylor, who chose the home league as her special field of endeavor, will be missed

for her cheerfulness and willing spirit. Mrs. A. Smith, wife of the late Sergeant-Major A. Smith, died at the age of eighty-two. While not able to attend league meetings for some time past this comrade was a regular attendant for many years.

The afternoon group (Dorcas Group) is concentrating on the making of rugs, a useful and enjoyable occupation.

Have You Remembered The Salvation Army in Your Will

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities. The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:

Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel, Territorial Commander
538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada.

ENTHUSIASTIC RALLY AT ORILLIA

ORILLIA'S spacious citadel was filled with eager, joyous home leaguers from Aurora, Barrie, Bracebridge, Collingwood, Gravenhurst, Haliburton, Hanover, Huntsville, Midland, Newmarket, Owen Sound, Parry Sound, Sault Ste. Marie and the home corps who gathered to enjoy a united rally.

The Divisional Home League Secretary, Mrs. Sr.-Major F. Moulton, led the gathering, and each group answered the roll call in their own way, after Sr.-Major L. Collins had sought the blessing of God. The message of the Territorial Home League Secretary, Lt.-Colonel A. Fairhurst was provocative of much heart-searching.

Mrs. E. Jacobson, of Toronto, sang, the responsive reading of Psalm 103 was led by Mrs. Captain T. Bell, of Midland, then Mrs. Sr.-Major W. Pedlar, of Toronto, demonstrated the making of artistic table decorations, displaying two tables-full of exhibits. A vocal item was given by

Collingwood league and a recreational period, led by Lt.-Colonel A. Fairhurst, was interesting and entertaining for the participants.

During the evening session, Secretary Mrs. Ingleby and Mrs. Sr.-Captain D. Strachan offered prayer, and Mrs. Sr.-Captain C. Fisher, Mrs. 2nd-Lieut. K. Evenenden and Mrs. 2nd-Lieut. F. Watkin rendered a vocal trio. There was much excitement during the awarding of attendance and contest prizes, the divisional shield going to Orillia. An item which included a quiz over station S.A.H.L., by Mrs. G. Littleton, of Fenelon Falls, "brought down the house."

The devotional period was led by Mrs. Fisher, with Mrs. Pedlar leading the responsive scripture portion. A solo "Within my home" was rendered by Mrs. Jacobson. A brief talk by Mrs. Fisher was followed by a period of intercession and the day ended with the singing of the hymn of consecration.

HOME LEAGUE NOTES

BY THE TERRITORIAL HOME LEAGUE SECRETARY

LIEUT.-COLONEL ANNIE FAIRHURST

DAWSON Creek, Alberta Division, states that hospital visitation has reached a new "high"; missionary projects, and local relief for the needy were undertaken, and a prayer circle has been commenced. Wetaskiwin reports record attendances, and interesting meetings.

Mrs. Brigadier D. Rea conducted the spiritual meeting at Calgary Citadel. The league has had a floral demonstration, and one by a packing plant representative.

Camrose League duly welcomed the new officers, Major and Mrs. L. Hansen, in a practical way with a "pantry shower."

An interesting time, doubtless planned by the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel F. Merrett, for Mrs. Captain F. Halliwell, was enjoyed at Alberta Avenue, Edmonton, when all city leagues took part in a shower. In addition to an enjoyable evening, an array of lovely gifts, presented in novel fashion, brought joy to the grateful newly-arrived bride from Sweden.

In The Northland

"Hearth and Home" from Northern Ontario reports a happy event at Haileybury when the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Sr.-Major F. Moulton dedicated the new reading desk and penitent form which has been supplied by the home league. 2nd-Lieut. B. Craddock expects to organize an evening group shortly.

Kirkland Lake reports new members. The league served supper to the corps cadets at the northern rally.

Timmins has also enrolled new members, and recently had an apron shower.

The doll dressing contest at Owen Sound has been a real success; twenty lovely dolls are on hand ready for the next sale.

Parry Sound special events have included a "Singer" demonstration, a bridal shower and an attendance of over 100 at the annual supper.

* * *

In Newfoundland, Fortune has had enjoyable recreational events. At Pilley's Island members have joined in special prayer for the unsaved. Portland Outpost has donated to the overseas flood relief fund. Winterton handed over \$200 for the corps building fund, and welcomed new members.

Lower Island Cove welcomed a member, while Grand Falls and Bishop's Falls leagues have been fraternizing, the latter presenting the sketch "Kindle the Flame" with good effect. A good move at Whitbourne is the appointment of two

FAMILY KEPT TOGETHER

A letter reached the Medicine Hat Alta., Home League regarding a family which had moved from Eastern Canada to the West. There were family difficulties and the possibility of a broken home. There were four children; another one expected to be born shortly before Christmas.

Baby clothes were provided, and home league member stayed with the children while the mother visited the doctor.

Through the generosity of a local citizen \$20. was given to buy clothing, substantial dinner, and toys for children. The family was kept together and doing fairly well.

Through the league holding meeting at the airport the residents have asked The Salvation Army to conduct a Sunday school each Sunday for their children. There is now an average attendance of forty-five to fifty. A dedication was performed at this Sunday school, of the baby of a woman who was converted in member's home after another home leaguer had spoken to her about salvation. She now attends the league.

HAMPER LEADS TO CONVERSION

The Vermilion, Alta., Home League packed small hampers for shut-in friends. One was sent to a man who had been unable to leave his home for some years. He and his wife were touched by the thoughtfulness of the league and so his wife started to attend league meetings, her interest in the league growing until she was enrolled. Not long after she started attending Sunday night meetings at the corps.

Some time passed and her desire for the better things of life increased and led her to attend the weekly prayer meeting. One Tuesday night she gave her heart to the Lord. The members are now praying that she will become a Salvation soldier. She is a tireless worker and has been the means of interest to her daughter and other women to attend league meetings.

THE WAR C

CANADA'S LARGEST PIPE-LINE

Crosses Eighteen Rivers and Lakes

CANADA'S ability to produce oil, and the consequent expansion and development in both the West and the East, make fascinating reading. A "pipe line report", reproduced herewith from the "B-A Commentator" (with accompanying cuts) tells part of the interesting story.

Two important new pipe lines in which British American has substantial interests were recently put into operation.

They are the Trans-Northern, a ten-inch products' line, connecting Montreal with Ottawa, Toronto, Clarkson Refinery and Hamilton, and the Platte Pipe Line system, a twenty-inch crude carrier joining the productive Wyoming fields with one of the world's largest refining and distributing centres at Wood River, Illinois.

The Trans-Northern project was undertaken by B-A and two other major oil companies to ensure the fast-expanding industrial centres of Ontario an adequate year-round supply of finished products, and to eliminate the need for heavy winter inventory storage.

Up until this year, the problem of distributing Montreal-refined products in Ontario had been complicated by the five months' winter shut-down of water transportation on the Great Lakes. Capable of carrying up to nineteen finished products, the Trans-Northern eliminates the necessity of stock-piling products at refineries and market terminals.

Two Feet Below Earth's Surface

Construction of the 444-mile system was started last spring, soon after the ground had thawed. By November 1, the first batch of product was being pumped out of Montreal, thus marking the official opening of Canada's largest products pipe line—a line which crosses eighteen rivers and lakes, forty-one provincial highways, and thirty-four railways. Trans-Northern lies about two feet under the earth's surface. From Montreal to Toronto and Hamilton, a distance of 400 miles, it is ten inches in diameter; a six-inch 44-mile branch line runs from Farron's Point near Cornwall to Ottawa.

The products, funnelled through the line at a rate of four miles an hour, include gasoline, diesel fuel, stove and furnace oils. The four main pumping stations are located at Montreal, Farron's Point, Kilburnie and Brighton. Initial capacity of the line is 40,000 barrels daily, but this figure can be increased to approximately 75,000 barrels with the addition of intermediate pumping stations.

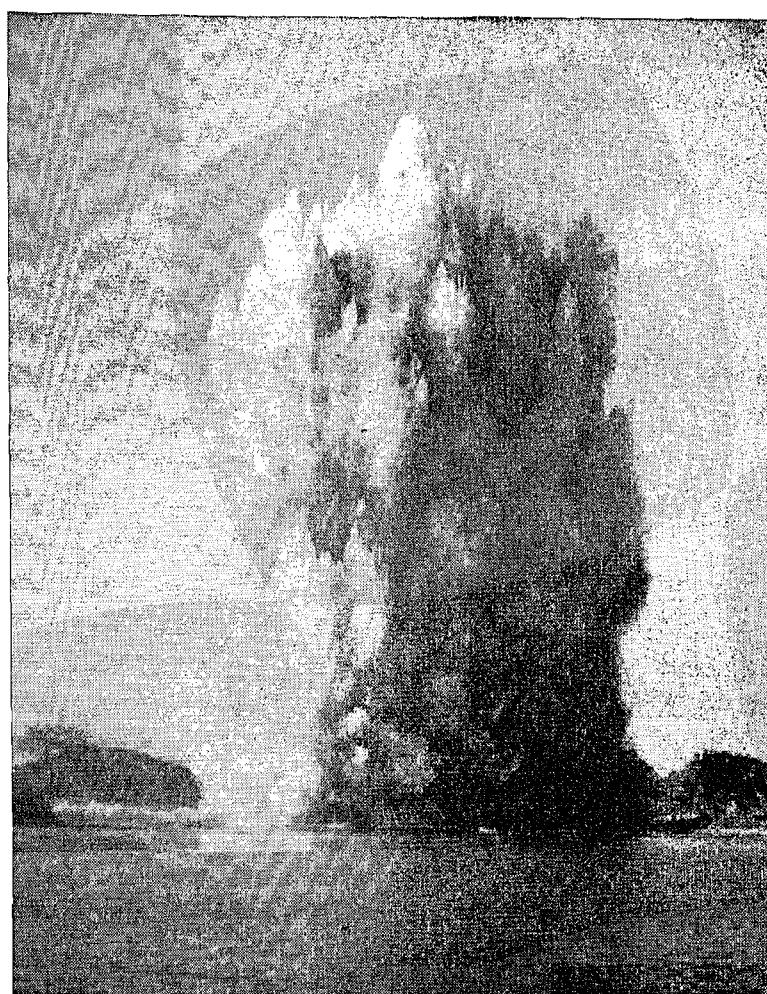
Much planning—ground and aerial surveys—goes into the building of a pipe line. The initial cost is relatively high, but the expense is more than offset by one long-term advantage: the continuous movement of crude or product to refinery or market. Pipe lines dispense with the sometimes speculative problem of two-way traffic; they provide greater ease of handling and all-around general efficiency than any

other means of conveying petroleum and its products on land.

Once the initial surveys of the Trans-Northern route had been made, photographs of the 444-mile strip were taken from aircraft by pipe line experts. Joined and re-photoed, these photos were then examined through stereoscopic machines in order to get a view of the sections in relief. Route modifications took place and the "right of way" was settled. A total of 2,900 property owners had to be dealt with before construction was commenced. The deal: Trans-Northern would pay for the right to utilize the land and compensate owners for any damage to crops, livestock, pasture or timber. The next step was the placing of stakes every 100 feet along the route. Finally came the contractors, ditching machines, and pipe-laying crews.

Other engineers commenced construction of modern tank storage terminals, at Montreal, Ottawa, Cornwall, Prescott, Brockville, Kingston, Belleville, Port Hope, Toronto, Clarkson and Hamilton. Storage capacity at these depots varies according to the present and potential local markets. From these terminals each company's own tank trucks distribute the products to industries, service stations and homes in the area.

During the peak of the construction period approximately 1,500 men were engaged in laying the line, many sections of which had to be coated and wrapped to prevent cor-



THE 444-MILE Trans-Northern Pipe Line runs under eighteen rivers and lakes. Pipe line experts say that crossing the Lake of Two Mountains, on the Ottawa River, was one of the deepest crossings ever engineered on this continent. Blasting a channel in the Trent River in Ontario produced this atomic-like under-water explosion.



SECTIONS of the Trans-Northern Pipe Line are coated and wrapped against corrosion. Water crossings require asbestos, fibre-glass, and wooden wrapping.

rosion. For water crossings, the pipe was coal-tarred, concealed in asbestos and fibreglass, and surrounded with wooden slats.

Pipe line experts say that crossing the Lake of Two Mountains, on the Ottawa River between Como and Oka, Quebec, was a considerable feat in itself. They claim that it was one of the deepest crossings ever engineered on this continent. Total distance across the water was 7,250 feet; maximum depth was 51 feet in the center channel.

The northeast shore of this crossing is on the grounds of the famous Trappist Fathers' monastery at Oka, renowned for its cheese production, and the "right of way" runs for several hundred yards across the monastery property. Other major water crossings were made under the Prairie River, 2,200 feet in width, the Gananoque River, the Rideau Canal and the Rideau River. At Hamilton Harbor, Trans-Northern runs for some three and one-half miles along the causeway and under the ship canal, crossing the channel at a 40-foot depth.

As the construction crews completed their work along the 50-foot "right of way," mainly across farmlands, clean-up gangs followed them to repair fences, replace sod and restore land to its original condition. Crops will again be grown in farmers' fields while the petroleum products pass below ground.

One of the most important features of a products line is the precision pumping and continuous control from the despatching office. Eight electrically-powered centrifugal pumps, rated at 6,300 h.p., and operating at maximum pressure of

New Ships Scrapped

ONE of the strangest ships ever built is to be scrapped without ever having put to sea.

She is the £100,000 Research built to carry out magnetic surveys of the oceans. For this reason she was constructed of teak, brass and bronze; no materials with magnetic properties were allowed on board, not even razor blades and ordinary knives and forks.

But science found new and easier methods of doing her work, and now, after twelve years' inactivity on the River Dart, she is to meet her end.

The Biggest Bird's Nest

VERY few trees would house the Australian jungle fowl. This bird considers she must have a nest fifteen feet high and a hundred and fifty feet around in which to lay her eggs. Naturally she has to build it on the ground. She is a large bird, but by no means as large as her nest would lead one to believe.

The bush turkey is a close rival for size of nest, but even she does not make such a huge and elaborate home for her children as the jungle fowl. Although it is so large, Mrs. Jungle Fowl weaves it with skill and care out of twigs, leaves and grasses. She hides it in the thick brush for protection from possible enemies, and it takes a small wood to conceal a nest fifty feet across.

1,150 pounds per square inch, push the products to their destination. All products are metered into the system at Montreal East and metered out at the various delivery terminals.

Montreal is the key station and all other stations synchronize their pressure and rate of flow with that station. Controls keep the line pressure within certain limits—approximately 1,000 pounds. A teletype system links the four pumping stations and specially trained terminal operators control all deliveries at the terminals.

THE Magazine PAGE

JUNE 18, 1958

PAGE ELEVEN

In Northern Ontario

THE CHIEF SECRETARY LEADS MEETINGS OF UPLIFT

THE comrades of the Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., No. 2 Corps welcomed the Chief Secretary, Colonel R. Harewood, on a recent Saturday night. A short resume of Army affairs in the Canadian Territory, together with comprehensive references to Salvation Army matters in

On Sunday night, the chief secretary commissioned four new local officers, reminded them of their responsibilities, and charged them to carry out their duties earnestly and prayerfully. His address was of much blessing, and one seeker knelt at the Mercy-Seat.



WITH TWO "NEST" CHILDREN, who were "samples" of Army children's work, presented at a Toronto Red Shield dinner, are the Chief Secretary, Colonel R. Harewood; Mr. J. Mitchell, Publicity Chairman; Rt. Hon. A. Meighen, Advisory Board Chairman; and Mr. T. A. McGillivray, Special Names Chairman.

various parts of the world, were of much interest.

During the evening, the infant daughter of the corps officers was dedicated by the Colonel. Musical items were given by the band and the singing company.

The visiting leader's Bible message was earnest and convincing, and much blessing was received from his interesting and inspiring illustrations of what Christ can bring out of the ashes of defeat and sorrow. Sr.-Captain D. Strachan and the Commanding Officer, Captain F. Smith, assisted in the meeting.

Sunday's meetings were conducted at No. 1 Corps (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. D. Strachan). The Colonel's address in the morning holiness meeting concerned the possession of a pure heart. The message blessed the listeners, and created within many a greater desire to be worthy to ascend the "hill of God".

During the afternoon, the chief secretary spoke to the inmates at the jail. Later, at the company meeting, the young people presented a short program, and the Colonel gave a brief message.

THREE QUEENS CROWNED

The Elmwood (Winnipeg) Home League (Secretary Mrs. F. Varty) held its coronation service recently, with the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier G. Hartas as special guests. The speaker of the evening was Mrs. Major C. Everitt, her topic being "Queens of the Home." The Norwood League united and the husbands of the members of both leagues attended.

During the evening three queens were crowned, Mrs. Major Everitt, representing "Queen of the Home," Mrs. Brigadier Hartas, "Queen of Women who have Achieved," and Sr.-Major P. Greatrix, "Queen of Pioneer Women." The crowns were carried by three little girls dressed in white, with crowns on their heads. Coronets were placed on the heads of the leaguers, and husbands received medallions as momentos of the occasion. Mrs. Everitt sang a solo, accompanied by Major Everitt, who also played a selection on the piano.

'Went About Doing Good'

Mrs. Brigadier George Wilson (R) Answers Home Call

WHILE she has suffered for years, the sudden passing of Mrs. Brigadier Wilson came as a shock to her husband, the two daughters, and her many friends. The summons came when she was on a brief visit to one of her married daughters in Toronto. Mrs. Wilson's last conversation with her husband was typical of her thought for others, and kindness of disposition. Only two hours before she succumbed to a heart attack, not knowing the end was so near, she telephoned her husband, specially to ask him to call up and cheer a friend who, she had just heard, was passing through a period of trial. Thus, the Brigadier's last memories of his dear one's voice will be of her kindness for others.

"Translated to a tireless and joyously active life in the Eternal Residence", said Sr.-Major W. Oakley as he referred to the promotion to Glory of Mrs. Brigadier Wilson, in conducting the funeral service held at the Jerrett Funeral Parlors in Toronto. "Blessed are the dead that die in the Lord", quoted the speaker, as he reminded those who had gathered to pay their last respects that the promoted warrior had "lived in the Lord" and had now been "crowned with perfect and eternal life."

The large number of comrades and friends who gathered made necessary the opening of an ante room to accommodate all. In the opening prayer, the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel W. Carruthers, thanked God for the gracious influence of Mrs. Wilson throughout her life and the bright hope of future life with God. Brigadier R. McBain (R) read a selection of scripture verses which were favorites of the departed comrade. The Territorial Commander, although himself unable to be present, sent a letter which was read, in which he referred to the "kind and sympathetic disposition" of Mrs. Wilson and "her devotion to duty".

Tribute was paid by Mrs. Brig-

SPIRITUAL VICTORIES WON

THE Territorial Team of Evangelists commenced an eleven-day campaign at Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., No. 2 Corps on a recent Friday evening, following which their activities were divided between the two corps.

Children's meetings were held at No. 2, and a large number of young people accepted salvation, after a portrayal of the story of "Pilgrim's Progress". The evening meetings were held at the Citadel, with the bands of both corps taking duty on alternate evenings. The "Youth for Christ" rally on Saturday evening crowded the hall to capacity. Morning prayer meetings were times of blessing, when much prayer was offered for backsliders and sinners.

On the two Sundays, the meetings held in the technical school enriched the comrades spiritually. During the week, hearts rejoiced as seekers, old and young, some of whom had been the subject of prayers for years, knelt at the Mercy-Seat, and God's own people were re-vitalized by the power of God.

The team's activities included "Morning Devotions" at 7:15 each morning, as well as the young people's "Religious Hour" at noon on Saturday, over the local station CJIC. There were also meetings at the collegiate, and at one of the public schools, a meeting at the Davey Memorial Home (for aged people), jail services, and a church meeting at Echo Bay, when some people walked several miles to attend. The team also conducted an

TERRITORIAL TERRITORIES.

Sr.-Captain L. Knight, of Territorial Young People's Department, recently addressed the New York Optimist Service Club Salvation Army youth work.

An Australian Salvationist de a Canadian pen-friend, and willing to exchange the Australian War Cry for the Canadian. H. John Cramb, Whittingham Archerfield, Brisbane, Queensland Australia.

Christian young men and women are required for counsellors for Jackson's Point Camp. Appl Major P. Johnson, The Salvation Army Camp, Jackson's Point,

Captain Eva Cosby is due to return for homeland furlough, missionary service in Hong Kong on the "SS Scythia", which scheduled to dock at Quebec June 11.

Sr.-Captain and Mrs. R. French, Edmonton, Alta., wish to express thanks for the many tokens of sympathy received from officers and comrades in the loss of their recently.

Mrs. Captain E. Necho, Clifton Cove, Nfld., has been bereaved of her father who was promoted to Glory from Triton, Nfld.

extra radio broadcast by special request of the radio manager.

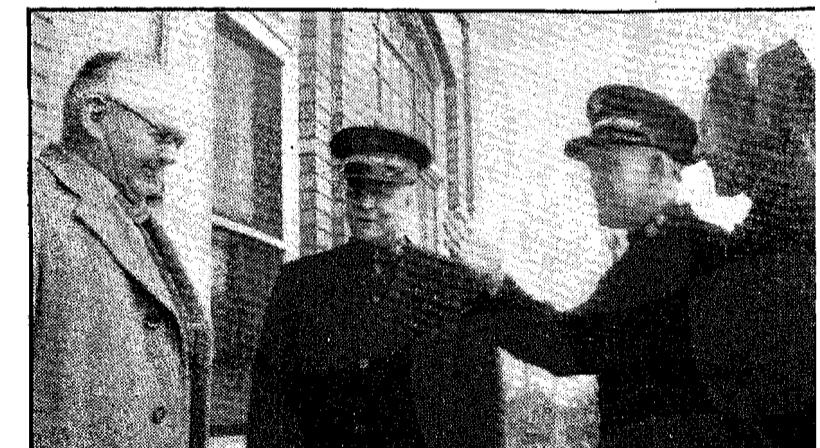
Open-air meetings were conducted at the Steel Plant during shift change. Major B. Pedlar is at the Rotary Club, as well as the ministerial meeting, being assisted by the other members of the team, Mrs. Pedlar, 1st-Lieut. Hammond and 2nd-Lieut. M. Farlane. Mrs. Pedlar gave a talk at a united home league rally, concerning the work of the Army in China.

soldiered, took place at the plot in Mount Pleasant Cemetery. The Chief Secretary, Colonel Harewood, prayed.

Mrs. Wilson's career as an officer began in 1912 when, with her band, she entered the work at the Dovercourt, Toronto, C. She was a strong support to her husband, whether giving service in the field, later as the wife of a divisional commander, or among the promoted warrior made her a



adier R. Watt who recalled the time, forty years before, when Mrs. Wilson was a frequent visitor in her home. The big heart, sunny disposition and thoughtful nature of the promoted warrior made her a



MAYOR T. UPHILL, of Fernie, B.C., welcomes the Divisional Commander and Brigadier R. Gage, and the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Sr. W. Lorimer.

kind and generous neighbor, noted the speaker, also making reference to her Army interests in various kinds of women's work. The closing prayer was offered by the Field Secretary, Colonel G. Best.

The committal service, also conducted by Sr.-Major Oakley, the commanding officer of North Toronto Corps where Mrs. Wilson

league of mercy. Retirement in 1950 did not lessen her spiritual influence. "Went about doing good", an influence among neighbors and their children in her both mentor and friend.

The prayers of Salvationist be with Brigadier Wilson and his two daughters, Marita and E.



YOUNG PEOPLE'S GROUPS from Windsor, Ont., area corps presented a united festival at the Windsor Citadel (see report below). The picture gives an idea of the smart appearance of the seven groups.

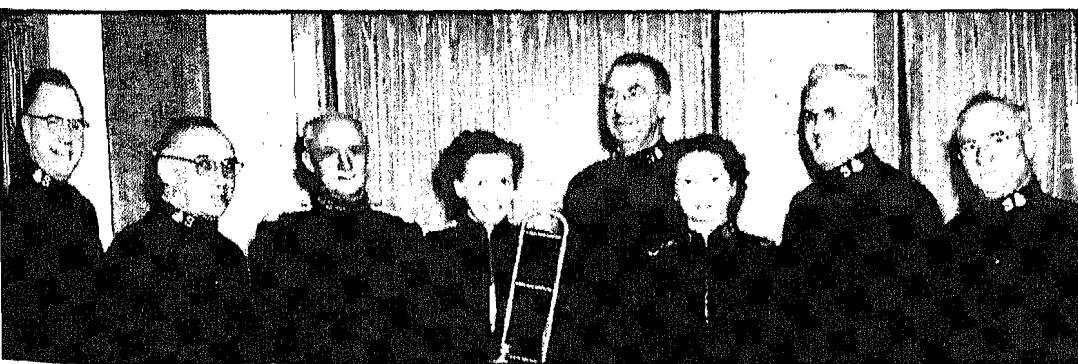
Triumphant Tour Continues Musicians Ringham and Brown Appear at Several Centres

THE third engagement of their Canadian tour was an outstanding occasion at Niagara Falls, Ont. Sisters Maisie Ringham and Marjorie Brown, along with the Earls-court Citadel Band, combined in a "festival of music," at the Collegiate Auditorium, over which Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel presided.

Time and again the large audience

erally Evangeline's beautiful numbers.

On Saturday morning the two guests were interviewed by a woman commentator over one of the St. John's radio stations and, at night, following an enthusiastic program at the Temple, they were heard again "on the air"—this time over the popular "Gospel Hour." Both visitors gave a personal testi-



IN THE BORDER CITY

(Left to right): Major D. Sharp; Lt.-Colonel A. Keith; Bandmaster F. Wade; Maisie and Marjorie; Sr. Major W. O'Donnell; Sr. Major H. Chapman. (In rear): the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel.

from both sides of the border was thrilled as they heard such trombone solos as "A Never-Failing Friend," "Legend," and Mendelssohn's "If With All Your Heart."

Maisie Ringham showed her versatility by giving a vocal solo, "Finding God". Marjorie Brown, her accompanist, and an artist in her own right, played several choice selections.

Earlscourt Band (Bandmaster W. Mason) up to its fine standard, played "Rousseau", "Young In Heart", "We Will Fight" and the "Symphony of Thanksgiving."

IN NEWFOUNDLAND

When Trombonist Ringham and Pianist Brown stepped on to the spacious stage of the Pitts Memorial Hall on Friday night to present their first program in St. John's, Nfld., they were greeted with a warm and prolonged welcome.

The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel C. Wiseman, introduced them to the audience and, from the first trombone solo, enthusiasm ran high and the applause was incessant. Mayor H. G. R. Mews was present, and expressed in most cordial terms the welcome of North America's oldest city to these two talented Salvationists from England.

In addition to trombone and pianoforte numbers, Bandsman D. Wiseman of the Temple Corps, played the violin and Songster W. Woodland, Principal of The Salvation Army college, sang baritone solos. The program concluded on a lofty devotional level, when Sister Ringham sang one of the late Gen-

mony, in addition to musical and vocal numbers.

At the well-attended earlier program Saturday night, Bandmaster E. Abbot, B. Mus., assisted on the Hammond organ, and a brass quartet from the Adelaide Street Citadel Band provided several numbers.

Sunday morning, the visitors were featured in the holiness meeting in the Adelaide Street Citadel, when Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Wiseman, assisted by the Chancellor and Mrs. Major W. Ross, were in charge. The devotional numbers on trombone and piano, as well as Sister Ringham's vocal solo, contributed richly to a deeply stirring meeting.

The Temple was well filled for the afternoon program, when the guest artists gave brilliant performances. The Temple Band also took part.

At night the Temple was packed for the salvation meeting, which was led by the divisional commander. Once again, both visitors charmed the great crowd by the beauty and spirituality of their messages in music and song. Maisie Ringham sang feelingly as the prayer-meeting commenced and, with Marjorie Brown at the console of the Hammond Organ, contributed several other suitable numbers during a well-fought battle.

AT SAINT JOHN, N.B.

"Trombone Soloist thrills audience. Miss Maisie Ringham gives outstanding performance at Salvation Army Citadel."—Thus the Evening Times Globe of Saint John, N.B., headlined its report of this (Continued in column 4)

YOUTH'S SPRING FESTIVAL

A ROUSING song launched the first united youth spring musicale ever to be held in Windsor, Ont., on a recent Friday night, when some 125 young people graced the platform of the Windsor Citadel Corps, consisting of five singing companies (Essex, Chatham, Windsor Citadel; Windsor Partington and East Windsor) and two young people's bands (Windsor Citadel and Chatham).

The Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major D. Sharp piloted the opening exercises, and the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel A. Keith presided over the pro-

"copy". Windsor Partington Singing Company (Leader Mrs. W. King) sang "Children Arise", and "A Child's Prayer". This fine singing company sang both their pieces without "copy".

Accompanied by the united playing of the two bands, to the tune of "Pilgrims", the congregation sang, for the closing song, "Rise up O Youth, for mighty winds are stirring . . ."

(Continued from column 2)
musical event. Despite the fact that the New Brunswick Musical Festival is in full swing, with events in three of the city's largest auditoriums, many of the musical fraternity chose to attend at the citadel, and were delighted by the soul-stirring music produced by the British musicians.

Within a few minutes of their arrival in the city (delayed by weather conditions) they came to the platform and began to contribute their musical selections. The program, which had already been in progress for an hour, featured the Moncton Citadel Band, augmented for the occasion by bandmembers from Fredericton, St. Stephen and Saint John.

Presented by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier C. Knaap, Maisie Ringham brought the crowd to its feet with her stirring performance of "Song of The Brother". Her second item, "O Dry Those Tears" provided an excellent contrast and was equally well received. For her final item of the program the soloist played "The Eternal Quest". Continued applause brought the assurance from the chairman that there would be another number at the conclusion of the program. The music was not only entertaining, but of blessing. Maisie added to this by presenting a vocal solo entitled "Finding God", and by concluding the program with "If I can Help Someone Today".

Marjorie Brown contributed greatly to the program both by her beautifully-played accompaniments, and by individual pianoforte solos. She presented selections by Bach and Chopin.

AT VANCOUVER, B.C.

The great crowd that filled the Vancouver, B.C., Temple to capacity was thrilled and stimulated by the superb performances of the talented overseas' guests, together with the able renditions by the Temple Band (Bandmaster C. Gillingham) and Songster Brigade (Leader R. Rowett).

The Divisional Commander, Brigadier R. Gage, conducted the opening exercises, prayer was offered by Colonel W. Peacock (R) and the scripture reading was taken by Sr. Major W. Lorimer.

In introducing the visiting musicians, the Brigadier said, "They (Continued on page 16)

Official Gazette

International Headquarters:

PROMOTION:—

To be Commissioner: Lt.-Commissioner Emma Davies, Women's Social Work, Great Britain and Ireland.

John J. Allan,
Chief of the Staff.

Territorial Headquarters:

APPOINTMENT:—

Major Mary White: Grace Hospital, Halifax.

PROMOTION:—

To be Captain: First-Lieutenant Archibald MacCorquodale.

Commissioner.

PROMOTED TO GLORY
Mrs. Brigadier George Wilson (R), nee Annie Watkin, out of Dovercourt, Ontario, in 1913. From Toronto, Ontario, on May 20, 1953.

Brigadier William Richardson (R), out of Sarnia in 1906. From Gananoque, Ontario, on May 26, 1953.

COMING EVENTS

Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel

Victoria: Sat-Sun June 13-14
Port Alberni: Mon June 15
Jackson's Point: Thurs June 18 (Home League Conference)
Roblin's Lake Camp: Wed June 24
Training College: Thurs June 25
Toronto Temple: Sun June 28 (Farewell of Cadets)
Toronto Temple: Mon June 29 (Dedication of Cadets) Afternoon
Toronto, Massey Hall: Mon June 29 (Commissioning of Cadets) Evening
St. John's Nfld: Thurs-Tues July 2-7
Comfort Cove, Newstead: Wed July 8
Botwood: Thurs July 9
Grand Falls: Fri July 10
Corner Brook: Sat-Sun July 11-12

THE CHIEF SECRETARY

COLONEL R. HAREWOOD

Toronto Temple: Fri June 12 (Self-Denial in gathering).
Brampton: Sun June 21
Toronto Temple: Sun June 28 (Farewell of Cadets)
Toronto Temple: Mon June 29 (Dedication of Cadets) Afternoon
Toronto, Massey Hall: Mon June 29 (Commissioning of Cadets) Evening

Travelling?

OCEAN PASSAGE ARRANGED TO ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD

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Lt.-Colonel A. Fairhurst: St. John's Wed-Sun July 1-5; Sandy Hook, Man; Wed-Fri July 8-10 (Home League Camp); Beaver Creek, Sask.: Mon-Thurs July 13-16.
Lt.-Colonel R. Raymer (R): Peterborough: Sun June 14
Lt.-Colonel C. Wiseman: Wesleyville: Sat-Sun June 20-21; St. John's Temple: Fri June 26
Brigadier S. Gennery: Prince Albert: Sat-Sun June 20-21
Brigadier F. MacGillivray: London South: Sun June 14

Territorial Team of Evangelists
Montreal: June 5-15
Ottawa: June 16-24

SPIRITUAL SPECIALS

Brigadier W. Cornick
Wesleyville: June 9-14
Bell Island: June 19-28
Major James Martin: Kamloops: June 5-15
Kitallano: June 19-29

Envoy H. Clarke
Mount Dennis: June 5-15

THE magic of the tape recorder brought Canyon City Band (ten Indian comrades) to Toronto. Sr.-Captain K. Rawlins had recorded the band's rendition of the march "Under Two Flags," played when the Commissioner visited North British Columbia for congress gatherings, and led by him. It "came over good," including the applause at the end.

NEWFOUNDLAND NEWS

Glovertown (1st-Lieut. and Mrs. R. Pond). The forty-fourth anniversary celebrations were conducted by 1st-Lieut. and Mrs. S. Thorne, of Whitbourne. On Sunday night there was an enrolment of soldiers, and the commissions of local officers were renewed. On Monday night, a service of song was presented, when one life was re-dedicated to the Lord's service. The banquet was held on Tuesday night. Recently, the home league raised funds for the purchase of new chairs for the platform. A new drum has been dedicated.

Buchans (Major and Mrs. D. Goulding). Prayer and faith were rewarded on a recent Sunday night, when five men and women knelt at the Mercy-Seat. On the following Sunday, nine others were saved. Recently, one senior and one junior soldier were enrolled. With the aid of the home league, great progress is being made in liquidating the debt on the new citadel.

Botwood (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. G. Hickman). The Territorial Young People's Secretary, Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy, accompanied by the Chancellor, Major W. Ross, visited the corps recently. The Colonel met the corps cadets and gave them valuable counsel. In the public meeting that followed, he commissioned eighteen new singing company members, all in full uniform. Following the message, a number of comrades surrendered in re-consecration. Recently the home league visited the sister league at Grand Falls. Forty-eight members crowded the bus. A program was given by the league entitled, "Lights of Home".

Comfort-Cove-Newstead (2nd Lieut. and Mrs. H. Jennings). Over one hundred attended knee-drill on a recent Sunday morning, and this was followed by a march. In the holiness meeting, twelve senior soldiers were enrolled, and in the afternoon fifteen junior soldiers were enrolled. On a recent Monday night, Rev. A. Tizzard took part in the salvation meeting.

Gambro (Major and Mrs. G. Wheeler). On a recent Sunday night, there were ten seekers. One of the greatest victories here has been the number of young people saved in the Friday night young people's meetings. Twenty-five of these have become juniors soldiers.

NAVY BLUE TRENCH COATS

These are made of blue swiss poplin. Suitable as a raincoat or "spring and fall" coat. Well finished throughout, nice shade of navy, roomy and of fine appearance. Any group outfitted with these would look really "sharp". They would serve bandsmen or cadets excellently as well as other comrades.

When ordering specify size of chest and "short," "medium" or "tall".

22.95

THE TRADE DEPT., 20 ALBERT STREET, TORONTO 1, ONT.

We Miss You

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

Two dollars should, where possible, be sent with inquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to Men's Social Service Secretary, 5 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

DOUGLAS, Alexander: Born in Edinburgh, Scotland, 74 years ago; is Imperial War Veteran; lived in Niagara Falls. Friend anxious.

FOX, Terence or Terry: Born in 1913 from British Isles to Regina 7 years ago; is a printer; has dark hair. 10-7

GIBBS, Harry: Fifteen years of age; appears older. Left his home Clinton, Ont., recently; parents ve anxious.

GILMORE, David N. and Robert Alexander: Born in Ontario 1880-82. David was in B.C. Sister Margaret asks.

HANNAH, Berry Lee: About 45 years of age; thought to be in Calgary, Sask.

HICKEY, Jack: 29 years of age; medium height; dark brown hair; of slender build was in Dundas. Mother seeks.

KINGSCOTE, Evan: Born in Toronto about 1920; of slight build; hazel eyes; brown hair; carpenter and brick-layer working around Oakville.

LESSON, Chelsey or Chester: 20 years old; 5 ft. 5 ins. in height; Mother in Surrey anxious.

MACLEOD, Jesse Arthur: Born in P.E.I. in 1899; medium height; well-built; blue eyes; brown hair; worked on farms Alberta. Brother Duncan asks.

MCKIMMIE, John: Born at Huntly Aberdeenshire, Scotland in 1883; came to Montreal in 1926 and lived there until 1948 when last heard from. Sister ve anxious.

MONTGOMERY, Dearle: Born in Saskatchewan 26 years ago; has blue eyes; brown hair; medium height; works in lumber camps, northern Ontario. Sister anxious.

MOORE, Sterling Lester: 24 years old; tall; light complexion; usually works in lumber company; grandmother in P.E.I. anxious.

PATTERSON, Hector: 48 years of age; born in Ireland; of slight build; medium height; fair hair; member of Oran Order; moulder by trade Brother Wal

R. ROBINSON, Mrs. Edith or Mrs. Wright or Cary: Canadian, about 40 years old; 5 ft. 6 ins. in height; weighs about 170 lbs.; hazel eyes; iron grey hair; husband and son very anxious.

RYBYJ, Mrs. Georgina: About 20 years of age; born in England; tall; dark hair; Father anxious.

SAVOY, Alphonse: French-Canadian born Chatham, N.B., 33 years ago; 5 ft. 6 ins. in height; of slight build. Relatively seeks.

TREMBLAY, Mrs. Henrietta Rose: Born in England 28 years ago; of medium height; brown hair; blue-grey eyes; now in Sault Ste Marie. Mother anxious.

CONVERSION MEANS NEW MEMBER

The West Toronto Home League decided to make its first aim soul saving. Three women were converted recently, and now attend the league regularly.

Twelve groups have been formed to prepare for a fall sale of work. They report each month on the progress made. Each group is responsible for a league meeting, and thus far have arranged a "Sunshine Afternoon," "A Trip to California" on lantern slides, and a variety program. In one meeting every member was invited to bring a free egg. Many were thus secured and these were taken to sick members.

As the league secretary is planning to visit England, the members are donating a Coronation parcel to a home league that she will visit over there.

THE WAR CRY

Official organ of The Salvation Army in Canada and Bermuda. William Booth, Founder; Albert Orsburn, General Commander, International Headquarters, Denmark Hill, London; Territorial Headquarters, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES: A copy of The War Cry, including the special Easter and Christmas issues, will be mailed each week for one year to an address in Canada or the United States for \$5.00 prepaid.

SEEKERS AFTER GOD

Lansing, Ont. (Capt. and Mrs. R. Lewis). Special Mother's Day meetings were conducted by the corps officers. Plants were given to each member of the company meeting as a gift to the mothers. Special plants were given to the youngest mother, the oldest mother and the mother present with the most children. The day was one of much inspiration and blessing, with spiritual food in the choice of song and message.

Recent Sunday meetings were conducted by Sr.-Major and Mrs. D. Snowdon (R). The Major was made of much blessing in both gatherings when he gave messages on the greatest power in Christian life—prayer—and the greatest force in the world—love. He also spoke to the children in the company meeting.

Mrs. Snowdon's talk was inspiring when she reminded her listeners of the value and importance of kindness. The presence of God was felt when a little girl gave her heart to Christ in the afternoon, and a comrade reconsecrated her life at night.

MEN'S FELLOWSHIP GROUP

The men's fellowship group of Peterborough Corps (Sr.-Major and Mrs. H. Roberts) held its final gathering of the season when the wives of the members attended with their husbands. A hot dinner was served by Mrs. M. Shadgett and her helpers; Brother Mills, the president, presided. Mrs. R. Braund led a sing-song, and Songster M. Parcell gave two vocal numbers. Two films were shown, and the commanding officer closed the gathering in prayer.

During the evening, Bandsman and Mrs. W. Boorman were presented with a bowl of flowers on the occasion of their wedding anniversary.

Tidings from the Territory

Mothers Honored In Song and Story

Mother's Day meetings were conducted at Winnipeg Citadel (Sr.-Major and Mrs. J. Matthews) by the Divisional Young People's Secretary, and Mrs. Major C. Everitt. A Biblical mother provided an excellent illustration for Mrs. Everitt's message in the morning meeting.

In the afternoon, Young People's Sergeant-Major Timmerman and his workers arranged an appropriate tribute for all mothers when in story, song and scripture, various groups voiced appreciation, and each person received a floral gift as a memento.

Major Everitt conducted the salvation meeting and enlarged on the blessings of godly mothers. The

POLICE OFFICER WITNESSES

New Westminster, B.C., Corps (Major and Mrs. I. Halsey). On Sunday morning one brother reconsecrated his life to God. A solo by Candidate N. Delamont was of blessing.

The evening meeting was a service of witness. An officer worker, a farmer, a high school student, a life underwriter, a nurse and a police officer all witnessed to God's power. A helpful duet was rendered by Bandsman and Mrs. Stobart.

On Mother's Day, 1st-Lieut. J. Russell led the meetings. Songster Mrs. L. Delamont and Mrs. B. Innes sang.

The Wednesday fellowship meetings are well attended and testimonies of recent converts are of blessing.

testimonies of Captain and Mrs. B. Merritt, of Kansas City, as well as their assistance musically was a "lift" during the day.

In a recent holiness meeting the commanding officer commenced a series of talks on "Fishers of Men."

At night Mrs. Matthews' message was the means of bringing conviction to many present.

CONVERSIONS IN OPEN-AIR

New Westminster, B.C., Corps (Major and Mrs. I. Halsey). Sr.-Major M. Stratton was the leader of a recent Sunday holiness meeting, when lives were dedicated to God at the Mercy-Seat.

In the salvation meeting, a duet was sung by Candidate E. Oxbury, of Powel River, and Candidate N. Delamont. The speaker was Brother G. Coldwell, of Vancouver, whose message was used by the Holy Spirit to bring conviction. A number knelt at the Mercy-Seat, including several backsliders, for whom much prayer had been offered.

On Saturday night, two persons sought the Lord at the drumhead in the open-air gathering and attended the meetings on Sunday, witnessing for God. Comrades went to the home of the new convert and held a prayer meeting, when the daughter and granddaughter sought and found Christ.

On the previous Saturday a young woman was converted at the close of the open-air meeting.

UNITED FOR SERVICE

On Saturday afternoon, May 16, Sister Shirley Stephanoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Stephanoff, and Brother John Wright, son of Envoy and Mrs. H. Wright, were united in marriage, by Major F. White (R) in the Kingsville, Ont., Citadel.

On Sunday, Rev. S. D. Stephanoff, of Roseville, gave the messages in the meetings, bringing much blessing.

NINE CHILDREN DEDICATED

The Alberta Avenue (Edmonton) Home League has just completed a "hundred per cent" contest, in which four members received small awards for attending every meeting from the first week in February to the end of April. A "newcomers" contest produced contacts with at least ten new families.

Recently, the Divisional Home League Secretary, Mrs. Lt.-Col. F. Merrett, dedicated nine children of members, from three months old to six years, presenting each child with a small gift.

A Coronation intercessory service was held, when Mrs. Finlay, Matron of the Beulah Home, spoke on the topic, "A Virtuous Woman."

IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

(Continued from previous issue)

While at Cranbrook, (Captain and Mrs. A. Millar) four junior soldiers were enrolled by the divisional commander, and the singing company played a pleasing part. Three young folks knelt at the Mercy-Seat, and another woman who was in deep trouble was given wise counsel. She claimed forgiveness for her sins before leaving by bus for Eastern Canada to make restitution for wrong-doing.

On Prison Sunday at Nelson, the divisional commander spoke to the men prisoners in the morning, and Mrs. Gage gave a message to the women prisoners in the afternoon. At night there was an enrolment of three senior soldiers, and the dedication of three children.

Sr.-Major Lorimer conducted the meetings at Cranbrook, where one soul sought God.

SISTER MRS. A. WILLIAMS

St. Stephen, N.B.

One of the oldest soldiers of the corps, Sister Mrs. Allen Williams was recently promoted to Glory after a lengthy illness. Forty-five years ago the promoted warrior became a Salvationist. In spite of being handicapped by loss of speech through paralysis, Sister Williams maintained a keen interest in the corps and exerted an influence for God in the community. In her earlier life she was instrumental in leading her husband to Christ.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, 1st-Lieut. W. Bessant, in the citadel, and was attended by a large number of friends and comrades. Favorite songs of the departed comrade were sung. At the request of the family 1st-Lieut. and Mrs. Bessant sang a duet entitled "Face to Face."

On the following Sunday evening a memorial service was conducted when her son, Bandmaster F. Williams, spoke on behalf of the family. Corps Sergeant-Major C. Williams also paid a tribute.

At the close of the meeting four comrades renewed their consecration.

TORONTO GRACE GRADUATES

Receive Diplomas in Meeting Presided Over
by the Territorial Commander

THREE provinces, Quebec, Ontario and Saskatchewan, were represented by the eleven members of the Grace Hospital graduating class, who received their diplomas and pins in a joint ceremony conducted by the Women's Social Service Secretary, Lt.-Colonel M. Houghton and Mrs. W. J. Yarney at the annual graduating exercises held in St. Andrew's United Church, Toronto, Wednesday evening, May 27.

The Territorial Commander, Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel, led the singing of the opening song of praise, which was followed by the prayer offered by Rev. J. Bruce Hunter, D.D., of St. Andrew's Church. The scripture reading was given by student-nurse Elizabeth Bird.

The Commissioner extended his congratulations to the nurses who, he said, were standing on the threshold of a great opportunity. He exhorted them to use the knowledge that they had obtained in service for others, and counselled them to follow the instruction given to Timothy by Paul, "Stir up the gift of God, which is in thee."

During the exercises, the North Toronto Band (Bandmaster V. Kingstone) was heard in the "Montreal Citadel" march and a hymn tune arrangement, "Maidstone." Songster Marian Watt sang two solos, "I Will Lift up Mine Eyes", and "O Shepherd-King Divine", accompanied by Mr. Edgar Goodaire.

The hospital report, given by the Medical Superintendent, Doctor W. Ross Walters, noted that 1952 had been a peak year for admissions.

There were 2,853 births, which included twenty-five pairs of twins. Hospital services included 297 major operations. He thanked the former and present hospital superintendents, Brigadier M. Aldridge and Major M. Crosbie, for their efficient administration. Appreciation was also expressed for the services of the house surgeons, Dr. D. Dalziel and Dr. R. Hwozdecki, and the practical support of the women's auxiliary.

The Director of Nursing Services, Sr.-Major F. Stickland led the graduating class in the Florence Nightingale Pledge, and the Chief Secretary, Colonel R. Harewood, made the dedicatory prayer.

Speaking to the graduates, Doctor R. A. Kinch reviewed the career of the founder of schools for nurses, Florence Nightingale. He emphasized that nursing was a vocation—never a business or trade, and that discretion, service and loyalty to the highest ideals of the profession should be the aim of all nurses.

Nurse Joyce Taylor, valedictorian, expressed the appreciation of her class to the medical and hospital staff for the inspiration and help received. She pledged the loyalty of the class to the high standards of the profession, confident that God would supply the strength for every need.

Doctor J. R. Jacobson announced the prizes won by members of the class. Awards were given for general proficiency to Miss Joyce Taylor, Montreal, and Miss Helen Reid, Palmerston, Ont. Alumnae prizes were presented to Miss Helen Lavell, Niagara-on-the-Lake, Miss

(Continued from column 4)

NEW BABY PROVIDED FOR

Home league secretary Mrs. Judge, of London Citadel, writes encouragingly of good attendances. Six members were enrolled recently. Major A. Mabb (R) led an impressive Coronation intercessory meeting.

Food parcels and clothing for flood victims have been sent to England. A needy mother received lovely gifts for a new baby at a shower, which included a bassinet and mattress. China and silverware for 150 people have been secured, also tablecloths for use at corps suppers.

VETERANS' GIFT TO MISSIONARY

WE are in touch with Sr.-Major V. Underhill, of Trinidad. In connection with the gift of a new flag to one of the poor corps there. A goodly sum was collected at our last meeting. Lt.-Colonel J. Southall read the proposal in the "Veteran" and kindly forwarded his donation direct to the Major. In thanking him personally, the Major speaks of the high value in Trinidad of the Canadian dollar, it being worth \$1.73. The Major and his wife will be visiting Canada on holiday, during the month of July. The work in Trinidad is making progress, though it is trying at times. In his "Tropical Tidings" the Major says:—"The mails from Canada were wonderful this year, and we were thrilled, sometimes moved to tears, as we opened our Christmas cards and letters. Memory became vivid as we thought of each sender. Who are we, and what have we done, to call forth such loving remembrance? We can only say a heartfelt "thank you" to every one of you, and promise as we did long ago, to give our very best for the Highest, and live up to your faith in us. To those who sent food parcels, for us personally, we give special "thanks".

The Veteran, Toronto

TRIUMPHANT TOUR CONTINUES

(Continued from page 13)

come to us as good Salvationists, talented musicians and with a keen desire within their hearts to bless and inspire their Canadian comrades". Colonel J. Merritt (R) was chairman and a characteristic western welcome was accorded him and other visitors.

Opening the program with the festive march "The Canadian", Bandmaster Gillingham handed the baton to the chairman, who conducted the band in his own composition.

Sister Ringham's playing of sparkling solos, as well as the more soulful and noble music that she interpreted with such understanding, brought well merited applause. The talented pianist, Sister Brown, in addition to her exquisite accompaniments, enriched the program with excellent piano-forte solos that revealed accomplished musicianship.

The Temple Band in "Symphony of Thanksgiving", and "Sunlight of Love", and the songsters in "Sing of Truth", and "Fear Thou Not" gave excellent renditions. Maisie's conducting of the band in "Young Salvationists" was a popular item.

Sunday afternoon the Temple was filled to hear the visitors. Colonel Merritt again presiding. Participating was a composite band, consisting of New Westminster and Grandview Bands (under the leadership of Bandmaster L. Delamont), the Temple Young People's Band (Acting-leader D. Kerr) and the Temple Young People's Singing Company (Mrs. Sr.-Major N. Buckley). Apart from selections from these groups the visiting musicians contributed excellent solos.—H. B.

THE SARNIA TORNADO

At the scene of the disaster within an hour, officers and soldiers of Sarnia, Ont., Corps served hot coffee to victims of the recent tornado—and to workers. Shown are Corps Cadets Eileen Round and Betty Fearnall, handing refreshments to some of the military helpers. "Huge Trees Snapped Like Celery Stalks", said newspaper captions. This great elm tree, lying across the roof, it has crushed, shows the reports were not exaggerated.



FAITHFUL SERVICE ACKNOWLEDGED

AT a social held in the North Toronto young people's hall, Sr.-Major Oakley, for his five years' faithful service as leader of the brigades, presentation was made to Bro Cunningham.

Songster G. Pilfrey has taken over the position.

Advance Training Resumes

OLD AND NEW TESTAMENT STUDIES

Second-Lieutenants, Henry Bullock, Catherine Carter, Lorna Croft, Shirley Hill, Mildmay Kelly, Robinson, Maisie Mouland, Dorothy Taylor, Rosella Peters.
BIBLE MANNERS AND CUSTOM
Second-Lieutenant E. Miller.
PERSONAL SOUL WINNING:
Second-Lieutenant M. Campbell.

The tornado which struck at Sarnia and district, reached almost far east of the town as London, Ont. The Superintendent of the London Industrial Centre, Sr.-Major MacMillan, reports that he and his workers have distributed clothes to families whose homes have been demolished four miles north of London.

(Continued from column 2)
Louise Wagler, Newton, Ont., Miss Violet Guba, Oshawa, Sas-

On behalf of the superintendent and staff, the Commissioner the Rev. B. Hunter and his official family, the use of the church and all had contributed to the program.